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## New look for this year's town meeting

▲▼ Above, checking  
into Town Meeting  
which was held out-  
doors under a large  
tent, below.

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## Town Meeting approves senior center feasibility study

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — This past Saturday was Wilmington's annual Town Meeting. It began at 9 a.m. once enough voters were present. About 150 residents stood under the large tent behind the WHS softball field while Town Moderator Robert Peterson led the pledge of allegiance and a moment of silence for residents who have recently passed.

Thus began the section of the meeting where the articles were considered by number. Article 1, voting in newly elected and

re-elected members to the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Housing Authority passed easily.

The next item was what would later be called "Consent Agenda 1": the consideration of articles 2, 4, 35, 36, 37, 28, 40, 42, 43, 44, 54, 55, and 56 under a single vote and discussion. After the motion for the consent agenda was made and accepted by vote, residents specifically referenced the renaming of the WHS band room for Barbara J. Mette and the article concerning the town rink, seeing as there currently isn't one.

There was unanimous consent on article 3 for previously unpaid bills.

In article 5, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, John Doherty III, made a motion to vote upon the budget as a whole instead of by department. Residents asked in the discussion portion for this motion who would make the decisions to move money around in the approved budget, and Town Manager Jeff Hull answered that only the school department can move money within its budget. As the omnibus

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## Town Meeting approves prohibiting certain exotic animals in traveling animal acts from coming to town

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Article 65 kicked off random selection at Saturday's Town Meeting with a long discussion. This is the article to add a section to the by-law prohibiting certain exotic animals in traveling animal acts coming to town. Jenne Sidoni, the petitioner, clarified in the discussion that the article is not against Shriner's but for

animals. She mentioned that exotic animals used in circuses are put in chains, solitary confinement, and cages — and this is psychologically and physically breaking them and their spirits.

Shriner's representative Roger Metcalfe urged residents not to let a small amount of animal rights activists limit their ability to see these animals.

"We want to teach children to love and respect animals," he said.

Several residents shared the sentiment the industry makes money on animal cruelty. While the Moderator first said the voice vote went to the no's, a resident made a motion to have a standing vote which ultimately passed 84 to 74.

The next article considered was article 49, which would add a section to the by-law allowing the town's attorney-client communi-

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## Reopening advisory group plan for School Committee on Aug. 12

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

On Wednesday night, the School Committee covered a number of topics besides the end of this past school year with the rest of their time, including but not limited to the superintendent's report and review.

It being the first meeting after the annual town election, the committee began by voting in Jenn

Bryson again as chair, M.J. Byrnes as secretary, and David Ragsdale as vice-chair. They also recognized a \$500 donation made to WPS library programs to cover the history of civil rights.

In the superintendent's report, Dr. Glen Brand referenced the "long overdue" move of student support services from two classrooms at the Wildwood School to the Wilmington Art Center.

"It's not lost on me that led to a domino of other programs that needed to be relocated," he said.

The Wilmington Art Center, which previously offered a variety of painting classes and provided space for all kinds of music and rehearsals, has been closed since March. Brand added that the 15 personnel should be moving their offices to the arts center with minor modifications sometime

this summer.

Another item in the report was the intention of summer leadership meetings for teachers and other leaders in the school district. Dr. Brand said he will ask the appropriate teachers and staff to set aside July 14-15 and Aug. 4, 5, and 18-20 to focus on strategic planning for reopening schools this fall.

The committee later took time to say goodbye to Assistant Superinten-

dent Dr. Brian Reagan. Brand appreciated Reagan as an invaluable member of district leadership and the central office team.

"I extend my thanks for his work, his commitment, and his time and energy over the past two years to make this team and district better."

He's moving into a superintendent position in Waltham. Other committee members added that

Reagan would always be welcome back in Wilmington.

Back on the topic of reopening, Brand presented a little of what he presented to the reopening advisory group in their most recent meeting. DESE guidelines for the state were supposed to be released before the meeting but had been delayed and could not be

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## Woltag revitalizes Buzzell Senior Center bocce court as part of Eagle Scout project

By CASSIA BURNS  
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Saturday, June 20, David Woltag, an Eagle Scout

from Troop 56 of the Boy Scouts in Wilmington, completed his project to revitalize the Buzzell Senior Center's bocce court.

Woltag, a Wilmington

High School senior, was inspired to take on the project while volunteering at the Senior Center for another service project. He noticed the need for a

new bocce court, and decided to take action.

To fund the project, Woltag and his mother, Chris-

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## Wilmington Virtual Library Notes:

## Library starts Pop Up Library on the lawn

Looking for your next summer read? Check out new releases and hot titles outside at the Wilmington Memorial Library's twice-weekly pop up Library on the Lawn!

Weather permitting, library staff will be rolling out a selection of our latest Adult, Teen, and Children's releases to browse on the library's front lawn. The library will "pop up" on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m.

Please help us practice safe social social distancing.

Carts will be spaced at least six feet apart and masks are required for all patrons over two years of age.

Questions? Please contact Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at [erdriscoll@wilmlibrary.org](mailto:erdriscoll@wilmlibrary.org).

## Curbside Pickup continues

The WML will continue to offer its curbside pickup service for items currently in the WML's collection. If you know the specific items you want from our collection, please place a hold in our catalog at

[wilmlibrary.org](http://wilmlibrary.org). If you would like staff to select titles for you from our shelves, please visit our website to fill out the WML to Go form with your preferences.

When you arrive at the library, call the main number at 978-658-2967 and staff will bring your items to your car and place them in the trunk. Happy reading!

## WML Programs Gone Virtual!

See our entire calendar of events and register for programs at [wilmlibrary.org](http://wilmlibrary.org).

## Adult Programs

## Social Security:

**What You Need to Know**  
Wednesday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Sheila E. Smith, CFPR, will discuss Social Security benefits, when to file, the advantages of delaying benefits, little known strategies to maximize this pension, the impact when you continue to work, spousal benefits, and eligibility if you are divorced or widowed and how to minimize taxation of benefits.

## Password Vaults and Other Browser Extensions

**Thursday, July 9 at 10 a.m.**  
Firefox, Chrome, and now Edge are making use of browser extension (aka Plug-ins) to give you more options and security when you're surfing the web. Join Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, to learn how extensions can enhance your browsing experience.

## Let's Talk Trash

**Thursday, July 9 at 7 p.m.**  
What happens to your trash? Where does it go once it leaves your home? Jack Manning, Division Manager for Casella Waste Systems, Inc. will talk about the collection, processing, and disposal of municipal solid waste and recyclables and the impact this has on our day-to-day lives, the community, and the environment as a whole.

## One on One Virtual Tech Help with Brad

**Tuesdays at 10 a.m.**  
If you are having an issue with a piece of technology or have some questions about something before you go out and buy it, register for a one-on-one session with Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna

## Youth Programs

**Campfire Songs and Activities with Music Play Patrol**  
Monday, July 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a virtual campfire sing along, complete with dancing, singing, and movement activities!

Using Zoom, we will lead various activities that engage families and create the same interactive experience campers would receive sitting around a campfire with family and friends. All ages

## Mug Meals with Julie: Dessert

**Tuesday, July 7 at 7 p.m.**  
Make an individual serving-sized cheesecake along with Chef Julie. For this scratch cooking lesson, you'll need a mug, a microwave, and a few commonly-used ingredients. Check [wilmlibrary.org](http://wilmlibrary.org) for the full list of ingredients. Grades 4+

## Musical Storytelling with Music Play Patrol

**Wednesday, July 8 at 10:30 a.m.**

Our musical storytelling program will feature stories about fairytales, dragons, and superheroes. Using different instruments and sound processors, students will learn how musical elements like rhythm, dynamics, and tempo can be used with instruments to represent characters in stories. Ages 4+

## Read Aloud Book Club

**Wednesday, July 8 at 3 p.m.**

Do you miss reading and listening to stories with your friends at the library? Then this read-aloud book club is for you! Sit back and relax as Barbara reads you lots of different books about lots of different kids on Zoom. Join us for all 4 weeks, or just come when you can. Grades 1-5



Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at WML's new Pop Up Library on the lawn.  
(Courtesy photo)

By LIZZY HILL  
News Correspondent

## School Committee survey feedback

WILMINGTON — Wednesday night's School Committee meeting opened with comments related to this spring's remote learning feedback due to the releasing of the survey sent out by Dr. Glenn Brand to all Wilmington parents.

Jennifer Fidler, president of the Wilmington Teacher's Association, gave a statement on behalf of the WTA in the first public comment. It explained that classroom teachers were rated harshly in the feedback — and they were the only people for whom the survey invited feedback.

"While many Wilmington teachers wanted to

move forward with new learning, we kept up with the guidelines. We were all learning to teach remotely on the fly," the statement read.

Going forward, Wilmington's teachers hope that communication with the superintendent and parents will help create the best and safest learning environments for WPS students.

After that, several parents commented on the lack of new learning via remote learning. One resident noted that his son had only one meeting with his teacher for 30 minutes once a week.

Another resident said,

"If you are serious about keeping kids safe, you need to abide by their rights to receive a proper education."

The commenters seemed to favor in-person learning in the fall with increased recess and socialization time.

A parent and resident who shared at the previous meeting, Ursula Tasto, challenged the WPS to be continuously learning and changing. Whatever plan there is for the fall, she recommended that it should include being able to reevaluate, readapt, and involve the community.

She also applauded Brand for being willing to share the results of the parent-guardian reopening survey, which were then detailed.

Brand started by establishing that the survey focused on feedback for remote learning and

thoughts about returning to school in the fall. It yielded 538 responses. Some of the survey results included that 87 percent of parents are likely to send their children to school in person; 82 percent are worried about their students' academic preparedness; and 67 percent felt that their children were disconnected from their classmates and their teachers.

What parents suggested for WPS to provide in support included clarification on learning units, academic feedback, information on how to support their students' learning patterns, and extra devices. Brand assured the committee that the survey would be used for educational planning by the reopening advisory group.

He personally added this spring was a challenge for both educators and dis-

tricts, many of whom were unprepared for the change to remote learning. A few committee members mentioned that the guidance for teachers and parents was constantly shifting and expressed a desire to be proactive moving forward.

The next part of the meeting featured the results of the Walker Report survey. This survey focused on programs and services for students with disabilities. Brand mentioned that the survey's results were supposed to be shared in the March School Committee meeting that got cancelled when schools closed.

The results of the survey emphasized increasing administrative oversight in special education with things like professional development and support for staff, and building student skills so as to maxi-

mize their independence and decrease reliance on paraprofessional support.

Things like alignment of district programs, communication between families and staff, academic services, and social/emotional/behavioral health support were mostly marked "needs improvement" and "very poor" related to students with disabilities.

Increasing communication, team organization, consistency in curriculum, and more social and emotional support for students were identified as ways to improve. Some changes have already been made based on these results, including the addition of a special education teacher at the middle school and PBIL groups at every school.

The conversation then dissolved into a discussion on how to support students with disabilities and IEPs with remote learning and how these students will be considered in the reopening plan.

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## TAX REFORM CHANGES TO DEDUCTIONS

— PART I —

## Inventory investment deductions

Entrepreneurs can now benefit from the new inventory rules. Instead of deducting inventory expense after it is sold, small retailers (with less than \$25 million in sales) can now write off much of their inventory when it is purchased.

This change in the law can mean the difference between a business surviving and thriving versus failing. Previously, the requirement was to use after-tax dollars for building inventory, so this change may well have significant, positive impact on retailers. As a result, inventory is becoming a tax-beneficial purchase instead of a tax liability.

## Automobile bonus depreciation deductions

With the new tax law, business owners may now take major deductions for the year that their new vehicle was acquired versus spreading that expenditure over many years.

This tax change encourages more business owners to purchase vehicles instead of leasing them. Under the new law, the depreciation deduction for business automobiles, other than for SUVs and trucks over 6,000 lbs., increases to \$10,000 for the first year, \$16,000 for the second year, \$9,600 for the third year and \$5,760 for every year afterward.

In addition, there remains the traditional bonus depreciation of \$8,000, except that it now applies to both new and used vehicles. This bonus depreciation also allows business owners (including professional real estate investors) to take a full deduction for SUVs and trucks that weigh over 6,000 lbs. for the year in which they were purchased, to the extent that they are used for business.

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Frank and Phyllis met at a mutual friend's house at a party. When the party was over, Frank walked Phyllis to the bus stop. Phyllis said, "I fell in love with Frank right then and there." Frank went home from same party and told his mother, "I found the girl I'm going to marry." Phyllis and Frank dated for three years before their wedding day. Frank and Phyllis had three girls and three boys. They are very proud to say that they now have 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. When asked what the secret to a successful 70-year-old marriage is, Phyllis responded, "we're like two peas in a pod... living and loving together." With Frank adding, "we really, really love each other." If you have ever had the pleasure of being in the company of Phyllis and Frank, you can certainly see and feel the love they have for one another.

## Happy 70th anniversary, Frank and Phyllis!





# Virtual Merrimack Valley Library Con a success

By CASEY STEVENSON  
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — With conventions across the world cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Tewksbury Public Library decided to get creative with a Virtual Library-Con that was held June 22-27.

The event, named the Merrimack Valley Library Con, was hosted by the Merrimack Valley Library Con Roundtable, which is made up of teen librarians from across the Merrimack Valley including Emily Leggat, who is the Tewksbury Teen Librarian and the Chair of the MVLC.

Leggat was kind enough to answer a few questions about the convention and planning behind it.

When asked what inspired her to create the online convention, she explained:

"During the quarantine, as the chair of the MVLC Teen Librarian's Roundtable, I reached out to the other teen librarians in the group to check in on how they were doing. During

our discussion, one thing was the same for everyone; they were all disappointed in having to cancel events they worked so hard to create.

"Rachel, the Teen Librarian in Haverhill, always hosts an amazing, large-scale Comic Con event in May. As people were discussing how sad it was that the event couldn't happen, I thought, 'Why can't it still happen? Granted it's a lot to do with one person, but we could do it together.'"

"I brought it up to the Roundtable and we began work on it. The perk to this being virtual meant that our patrons didn't have to drive from library to library. It was accessible to anyone, anywhere with an internet connection.

The Merrimack Valley Library Con (MVLibCon) team was made up of Nicole Monk (Burlington Public Library), Michelle Paquin (Billerica Public Library), Brittany Tuttle (Wilmington Public Library), Rachel Gagnon (Haverhill Public Library), Kathryn Wuerker (Ipswich Public Library), Margie Walker

(Amesbury Public Library), Deborah Dawson (Groton Public Library), Amy Popoloski (Stevens Memorial Library - North Andover), Anna Gooding-Call (Merrimack Valley Library Consortium), and myself."

Some goals Leggat explained were:

"Conventions everywhere were cancelled. Our main goal was to provide a convention that everyone could attend at no cost. We made a convention that had programs for all ages, at multiple times, and showcased artists, as well as cosplayers."

Events held were a Virtual Escape Room, Anime Trivia, Creating Comics with Cathy G. Johnson, Cosplay 101 with Mink the Satyr, Mario Kart Tournament, SFX Makeup with Maggie, Cosplay Hacks with Mink the Satyr, Become a Board Game Designer, Captain America Story time, Comic Book Bingo, Dungeons & Dragons (one session for children, one session for teens and adults), and Caricaturist Don Landgren held two drawing sessions.

Much like panels at conventional Comic-Cons, the Library Con had speakers, listed as Christopher Golden (award winning author) in conversation with Cat Scully, Brian Gordon (author/artist of Fowl Language Comics), Jami O'Brien (Executive Producer of NOS4A2) interviewed by Cat Scully, and DC writer/artist Jason Badower.

When asked about attendance, Leggat said, "MVLibCon had over 300 attendees of all ages."

Leggat also delved into the reception from attendees, which was positive, as she explained, "We had a very positive reaction from attendees. They were excited about the speakers and learned from them. Those who attended events enjoyed those as well. Many people asked when we were doing this again."

At comic conventions, there typically are individuals who walk around in costumes of their favorite characters, affectionately nicknamed as "cosplayers," and the Merrimack Valley Library Con had cosplayers, as well!

Leggat said, "Yes, we had six fantastic cosplayers! They were all great, and all from different series"

While most Comic-Cons cost pretty pennies to attend, Library-Con was free! Leggat elaborated:

"Each librarian on the team reported what they would be able to contribute. Some could offer funding (provided by their Friends of the Library groups) for events, some could offer graphic design work, and some could run our social media pages. We worked together as a team to combine our talents and make the Con a reality! There was no admission cost and it was not a fundraiser. I am adamant about programs that I offer being free and accessible to our patrons."

But the con wasn't without its challenges, as Leggat explained:

"Getting the word out about the con was a bit of a hurdle. We shared it everywhere on social media, but social media can become static noise with its frequent use. By not being able to talk to people in

person at our libraries, we were limited on our reach at first. To make up for this, we reached out and shared the information in new ways! For example, some libraries had special newsletters sent out or had their librarians mention it during Zoom programs to drum up more interest."

Was the Con a success?

According to Leggat, she said, "Absolutely! We've had so many people ask when we're doing this again, and heard great feedback on the programs that we had offered."

And, there may be a future for this convention, as Leggat said, "Ideally, I would love to (hold a future convention) but there's a lot to discuss with the team first. Visit [www.tewksburypl.org](http://www.tewksburypl.org) to sign up for our newsletter or follow us on instagram at @TPL-Teen for more information about future events like this."

It is inspiring to see a group of librarians find a way to come together and unite communities in a unique, and socially distant, way.

## Rep. David Robertson amendments provide start for school COVID protection

BOSTON — With federal CARES Act money set to be distributed to states for COVID fighting, two amendments filed by Representative David Robertson to bill H4808 were included in the passage of the bill, contributing to the safe reopening of schools and public buildings for students, staff, and the public.

Cosponsored by Representatives Tram Nguyen and Ken Gordon, each amendment contributed \$125,000 to Wilmington and Tewksbury for masks, fumigators, and other anti-COVID measures.

"The federal government has been slow on providing guidance on how to safely reopen schools, or even

what to anticipate in terms of students attending lessons in person or over the internet. This has put our school committees and town administrators in a tough position, so we must plan for the the most difficult scenario," said Rep. Robertson upon passage. "This \$125,000 per town provides a great start by purchasing 'sneeze-guard' protections for every student in both towns, masks, and a fumigator for every public school and public building so that precautions can be taken to keep everyone safe. I am particularly concerned that children may not display symptoms and carry home the virus to an older relative, who are at high risk,

so providing funds to buy the necessary equipment to kill and virus is absolutely critical."

The wording of the amendment allows the towns some flexibility as well. While the emphasis of the amendments was on issues surrounding the school, both Tewksbury and Wilmington may spend funds on purchasing masks and fumigators for their respective senior centers, town halls, and other public buildings. This will allow for the resumption of expanded operations and local public services while minimizing potential spread to an absolute minimum.

The bill now heads to the Senate for debate and approval.



### Lion of the Year

Lion's Club President Loretta Ryan presents Devin Frechette with "Lion of the Year" award. Devin has helped the club evolve, grow and become stronger in the past year. (Photo: BruceHilliard.com)

## Police arrest two for reckless endangerment of child, drug possession

TEWKSBURY — On June 22, 2020 the Tewksbury Police Department arrested Michael Upton, 32, of 251 Butman Road, Lowell and Melissa Normandin, 37, of 555 Western Ave., Lynn.

Michael Upton was arrested for the following offenses and active arrest warrants:

- Possession of a class b substance-Crack Cocaine.
- Possession of a class b substance-Suboxone.
- Possession of a class e substance-Gabapentin.
- Reckless endangerment of a child.
- Arrest warrant out of Lawrence District Court-B&E nighttime for felony and Larceny over \$1,200.
- Arrest warrant out of Lawrence District Court-B&E nighttime for felony and Larceny over \$1,200.
- Possession of a class b substance with intent to

distribute-Suboxone.

- Possession of a class a substance-Fentanyl.
- Possession of a class b substance-Cocaine.
- Possession of a class e substance-Gabapentin.
- Reckless endangerment of a child.

Members of the Tewksbury Police Department responded to the Residence Inn, 1775 Andover St., Tewksbury to conduct a well-being check of Melissa Normandin, Michael Upton, and their newborn child. This well-being check was requested by the Department of Children and Families (DCF) in response to information they received that Upton and Normandin were using drugs.

Officers arrived on scene and located Upton and Normandin inside of room #423 at the Residence Inn. It was discovered that Upton had two active arrest warrants. During the

course of the well-being check Upton and Normandin were found to be in possession of the above listed narcotics. DCF arrived on scene and took custody of the child.

Upton was held for transport to Lawrence District Court to be arraigned on his arrest warrants on June 24, 2020. Upton is due to be arraigned at Lowell District Court on Aug. 4, 2020 for the new charges.

Normandin was released on personal recognizance and is due to be arraigned at Lowell District Court on Aug. 4, 2020.

The Tewksbury Police Department urges any citizens who suspect criminal activity to call the Dispatch Center at 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line at 978-851-0175 or send an email to [tewks\\_detectives@tewksbury-ma.gov](mailto:tewks_detectives@tewksbury-ma.gov).

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In the coming months many businesses will experience prospecting and business development challenges the likes of which we have not seen in a long time. The Chamber's role in making connections and being a platform for our 250+ members to achieve visibility among other members, target contacts, and the community will be more valuable than ever. Here are just some ways we are committed to help our members rebound in the new economy:

- Stimulate the local economy through programs, events, and services
- Advocate for business by promoting a pro-business climate
- Provide timely communications about

issues that impact local businesses

- Help with re-staffing via shared job postings
- Business promotion via:
- Print Advertising
- Online Advertising
- Social Media
- Networking (in one form or another)
- Connection to State & Local Government leaders
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Now more than ever is a great time to JOIN the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce!  
Submit your membership application on-line at [www.WilmingtonTewksburyChamber.org](http://www.WilmingtonTewksburyChamber.org)  
or call 978-657-7211 with questions.





## Letters to the editor

### Don't change Tewksbury Redmen mascot

To the editor,  
Once again, there are citizens who want to remove Native American names. As Chief Tom "Rising Eagle" Libby has said before, he is very concerned that Native American names are being removed and thus contributing to the erasing of the history of the Native Americans in this Merrimack region of Massachusetts.

I am sure that 99 percent of the people who have signed the Tewksbury petition have never worn the great Redmen symbol. It was a great honor and a great privilege to wear the uniform of the Redmen when I was a member of various sports teams.

It was also a great honor and a great privilege for

me to wear the uniform of the United States Military. The Redmen uniform is as great as the military uniform.

The Redmen uniform taught us to be proud of the Town of Tewksbury and our military uniform taught us to be proud of our country.

We honor our Native Americans with our Redmen symbol. We used to honor the American flag, but no longer. Many of my fellow Redmen (soldiers) put our lives on the front line for our town and our country. Do not destroy our culture. Keep our Redmen symbol.

Very respectfully yours,  
Paul Masuro  
Colonel,  
United States Air Force  
Tewksbury

### Woltag offers thanks for supporting Eagle Scout project

Dear editor,  
I am writing thank all the people and local businesses who made my Eagle Scout project a success.

It was a true team effort that I could not have done alone without all of their support.

My Wilmington Troop 56 Scout Leaders and Scouts all stepped up to volunteer. We all came together to help rebuild the Bocce Court at the Wilmington Senior Center, and landscape the area for our seniors. We also had a nice surprise visit from Mr. Dave Robertson, our State Representative, who shared stories about his own Eagle project with me, and thanked us for doing the project. It was a beautiful day to spend with my scout friends and leaders and we all enjoyed giving something back to our community.

I would like to personally thank my Troop 56 Scout Master, Mr. Bill Klindt, and my Eagle Scout Coach, Mr. Ouellette, the Adult Scout Leaders, and my fellow Troop 56 Scouts and volunteers who came out to volunteer for the project recently on Saturday, June 20.

Troop 56 Boy Scouts: Sean Carlan, Axel Erickson, Taylor Hirst, Ian Jackson, Jack Klindt, Liam Lydon, Sean Lydon, Anthony Prezioso, Suke-thram Sivakumar, Vibhush Sivakumar, Kevin Stevens, Colton Sullivan, Nick Toth, Ryan Weinstein, Zack Weinstein, Ryan Whiteman, and Evan Woltag

Troop 56 Adult Scout Leaders: Mr. Keith Hirst, Mr. Joseph Jackson, Mr. Scott Kaszuba, Mr. Bill Klindt, Mr. Nick Mollo, Mr. Mason Ouellette, Mr. Kevin Richardson, Mr. David St. Onge, Mr. Tim Toth, Mr. Sam Weinstein, and my parents Robert and Christine Woltag.

I would like to also personally thank Mrs. Terri Marciello, who was my project sponsor, and is the Director of Elder Services, for the Senior Center. She was very supportive of me, and always had positive and encouraging things to say to me. She was great to work with, and I enjoyed working on the project with her.

I would also like to also personally thank Mr. Jack Cushing who was also a great resource and mentor to me as he is a local Bocce Court expert. He advised me all along the way on the material and project plan steps which I am very thankful for.

I would like to thank the following donors, local Wilmington businesses, for their generous donations which made this project possible.

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Sincerely,  
David Woltag

## Rep. Moulton introduces Brandon Act to change Department of Defense mental health policy

WASHINGTON D.C. — Representative Seth Moulton (D-MA) and Teri and Patrick Caserta, parents of fallen United States Navy Petty Officer Third Class Brandon Caserta, announced the introduction of The Brandon Act.

The bill would allow service members to anonymously report and seek mental health treatment by using a safe word like "Brandon Act." It is designed to protect service members who experience mental health emergencies that result from hazing, bullying, or any other issue. It would allow them to seek help anonymously and, if necessary, outside of the chain of command. The bill's introduction comes on the second anniversary of Brandon Caserta's death from suicide, which he said was prompted by bullying and hazing within his unit.

"Brandon had a smile that made everyone want to smile. He was a very charismatic and upbeat

young man. He made everyone's day better no matter what they were going through. Brandon has always helped everyone he could. The Brandon Act would do this for his fellow service members in his death," Teri and Patrick Caserta said. "Brandon did not die in vain and his legacy for helping others will continue long after his death when The Brandon Act is passed."

Rep. Seth Moulton said: "Brandon tragically lost his life because he wasn't able to get support for his mental health — something we should provide every American, especially every American hero in uniform. This bill will ensure our service members can get help and have no fear of retaliation for doing so, as it's the right thing to do. Although we'll never get Brandon back, his legacy will be the lives of many more great Americans he saves through this bill, and I'm proud of

his parents who have fought so hard to tell his story and make this change."

Brandon Caserta died by suicide on June 25, 2018 on the flight line at Naval Air Station Norfolk, Virginia. After his death, his parents and friends discovered six notes in which Brandon attributed his suicide to persistent hazing and bullying from some members and leaders of his Navy helicopter squadron.

The Brandon Act expands the existing law that regulates how service members are referred for mental health evaluations, in order to provide a confidential channel for service members to self-report mental health issues. The process would protect the anonymity of service members, similar to the restricted reporting option that protects victims of sexual assault.

Moulton made expanding mental health care

and breaking the stigma around seeking help a top priority since disclosing last year that he is managing post traumatic stress from his service in Iraq as a United States Marine. In addition to The Brandon Act, Moulton has secured mandatory mental health check ups for service members who saw combat within 21 days of leaving the battlefield in the FY20 National Defense Authorization Act.

He also co-introduced, with fellow veteran Rep. Chris Stewart (R-UT), the National Suicide Hotline Designation Act, which would make 9-8-8 the national number for mental health emergencies. The bill has passed in the Senate, and is one step away from a vote on the House floor. The FCC announced that it would issue a final rule on the designation of 9-8-8 as the national suicide prevention hotline in mid-July.

Having been on COVID-19 hiatus, author Anna Murray joined Book Stew host Eileen MacDougall in a Skype from New York City for the show's 80 episode.

In an earlier show a few years ago, they had discussed Anna's unsold manuscript St. Brigid's Cloak, now launched as the novel Greedy Heart by A.P. Murray. Anna tells viewers about her "plotter's group," which

► Author Anna Murray and Book Stew host Eileen MacDougall (Courtesy photo)

### Book Stew phase two

helped formulate 10 different book ideas for its members, and Eileen cheekily asks her if she really knows all the people she recognized in the novel's acknowledgement

pages.

Please check out the new Book Stew episode on WCTV on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at noon. Also

available on demand:  
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## A socially-distanced but successful Town Meeting

Dear editor:

I wanted to take a moment and thank all of the residents who attended this past Saturday's annual Town Meeting. I would also like to thank each and every one of our town employees. Every single town department contributed to making this very unusual Town Meeting a successful and safe event for our residents. Many thanks to our community partners at WCTV for their continued efforts.

There is no doubt that this was a Town Meeting like no other. A twice-delayed, end of June, outdoor, mid-pandemic, socially distant Town Meeting, that took much time and effort by many to pull off. Thank you to all of the volunteer boards and committee members who contributed as well. I appreciate your hundreds of hours over the course of nearly eight months to prepare articles for the residents to vote on.

Some articles passed and some articles failed, but there were healthy and civil debates over many of the important issues that we face. I can't help but feel proud of the fact that the tone of the meeting's dialogue was much more respectful than what we are seeing elsewhere in our society today.

I would be remiss if I did not specifically thank our esteemed Town Moderator Rob Peterson. I have witnessed first-hand the amount of time and energy he has put into preparing for this year's meeting. Once again, he helped the town navigate through a very important democratic process despite being faced with the challenges of an unprecedented time in our history. His leadership and parliamentary procedure skills were on full display Saturday and I am grateful for his service.

With the announcement of his decision not to seek reelection to the Modera-

tor position, I know he will be sorely missed at the podium. I wish Rob and his young family good health and continued success.

For some it was their very first annual Town Meeting, for others it was their 60th Town Meeting, as was proudly pointed out towards the end of the meeting. Regardless, each of their voices were as equally important.

I encourage all residents to get involved where they

can as we move forward together. This meeting was the culmination of a lot of work done by a lot of people coming together. I am very grateful and extremely proud to be a small part of the team that we call the Town of Wilmington. I wish you all a very happy and healthy summer.

Thank you,  
Greg Bendel  
Chairman, Wilmington Board of Selectmen

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## ~Recycling Tips of the Week~

- Wine bottle corks can be recycled at Whole Foods stores bins — call to check if your WF has one, or collect them to sell on Ebay.
- Plastic corks cannot

be recycled despite the triangle — they clog the machines.

- Remember: the triangle does not mean it is recyclable.



# OBITUARIES

## Mary Louise B. (Best) Adams

*Retired Tewksbury elementary teacher*

Mary Louise B. (Best) Adams, age 69, a resident of Tewksbury for 36 years, passed away at her home on Sunday, June 21, 2020.

She was the beloved wife of Russell L. Adams for 46 years.

Mary Lou was born on Jan. 8, 1951 in Oil City, Pennsylvania. She was the first daughter of the late Robert R. Best and Marie L. (Linotte) Best of Emlenton, Pennsylvania.

She was raised in Emlenton and graduated from Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School in 1968.

As a child, she enjoyed traveling with her mother and sister (often by ocean liner!) to visit her mother's family in Belgium. In 1972, she graduated from Grove City College with a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education and a minor in French.

Following graduation, Mary Lou began her career as a 5th grade teacher in Butler, PA.

She met Russell in 1971 in Mercer, PA and they were married on July 14, 1973 before starting their lives together in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, Illinois.

While living in Illinois, Mary Lou continued her teaching career and gave birth to two sons, Matthew in 1978 and Jonathan in 1983.

In 1984, the family moved to Tewksbury. After taking time to raise her children, Mary Lou resumed her career by first volunteer-

ing and then serving as the director for Project CHARLIE in Tewksbury Public Schools.

In 1995, she was hired full-time at the North Street School, teaching first grade for one year before continuing in third grade until her retirement in 2015.

Always interested in the history of the town, Mary Lou developed a local history unit for the town's elementary grades. This led to her involvement with the Tewksbury Historical Society and serving on the town's 275th Anniversary Committee.

She was an active member and proud supporter of the Tewksbury Congregational Church. Most recently, she served on the Board of Ministries and co-chaired the Pastoral Search Committee for the current Pastor, Baxter Chism. Previously, she had chaired the Religious Education and Membership Committees, had founded Friendship Circle and the Women's Evening Group, was an original member of Called to Care, and had served on both the Board of Deacons and Friendship Garden Committee.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Matthew R. Adams and his wife Sarah of Chicago, IL, and Jonathan R. Adams and his wife Sharon Bielk of Stoneham; two grandchildren, Owen and Eliana; one sister, Nadine Karl of Franklin, PA; her



brother-in-law, William P. Adams, M.D. and his wife Carol of Sedona, AZ.

Mary Lou was a beloved aunt to her niece and two nephews, in addition to being loved by her Belgian aunts, uncles, and cousins.

She had a love of family, gardening and visits to the seashore. She was blessed with many good friends in the Tewksbury community and beyond and was forever being recognized as "Mrs. Adams" in the aisles of Market Basket by her former students.

A private memorial service for Mary Lou will be held at Tewksbury Congregational Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a memorial fund in her name by either mailing a check to Tewksbury Congregational Church, Memorial Gifts, 10 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 or by going online to <http://tewksburycc.org/>, clicking on "Donate to TCC" button, and completing the "Memorial Gifts" section.

## Stephanie Ann (DeGregorio) Burns

*Registered nurse at Lahey Clinic*

Stephanie Ann (DeGregorio) Burns, of Wilmington, passed suddenly on Tuesday, June 23, 2020.

Stephanie was the beloved wife of Michael Burns. Born in Lynnfield to parents James and Lucille (Farinola) DeGregorio. Stephanie attended Lynnfield High School and Northeastern University.

Stephanie was employed as Registered Nurse at Lahey Clinic for 45 years. Beginning in the Allergy Department, she found her true calling working in the Dermatology Department with Dr. Samuel Moschella as the Northeast Coordinator for the National Hansen Disease program.

A caring and dedicated nurse, Stephanie worked tirelessly with hundreds of Hansen Disease patients. Stephanie's extraordinary efforts were recognized as the recipient of both the Lahey Daisy Award and the Harvard University School of Medicine Nurse of the Year award for her outstanding patient care.

In addition to her professional accomplishments, Stephanie was a talented artist and gourmet chef who enjoyed challenging herself constantly with new recipes. She greatly

enjoyed gardening and produced terrific flowers and vegetables as well as frequent neighborhood walks with her constant companions, Cuddles & Kahlua.

Without a doubt, Stephanie's greatest joy was her family. Along with her husband Michael, with whom she would have celebrated 47 years of marriage this month, she is survived by brother James DeGregorio of Plymouth, sister-in-law Cassandra Martin of Ocala, FL, three children, Christopher and his wife Maradith of Litchfield, NH, Douglas and his wife Eileen of Wrentham, daughter Jamie Quigley and her husband Keith of Windham, NH., as well as five adoring grandchildren: McNally, Bryce, Maclyn, Zack and Cameron, who love their "Nono."

Holidays with her family were so special to Stephanie; the Christmas Eve Feast of the Seven Fishes, St. Patrick's Day, and Halloween which was no doubt her favorite. If you trick or treated in Hathaway Acres, you no doubt enjoyed a cup of hot chocolate served by the Hathaway Road Witch.

Stephanie was blessed to



have touched so many lives and so many people who were touched by this remarkable woman.

A Wake of Remembrance will be held on Tuesday, July 7 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, (Rt. 62) Wilmington. All guests attending the wake are asked to wear masks in the funeral home.

Memorial contributions in memory of Stephanie Burns may be sent to Hansen's Disease Program Fund at Lahey Hospital and Medical Center, c/o Philanthropy, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805. You may also donate online at [support.laheyhealth.org/LHMCgive](http://support.laheyhealth.org/LHMCgive) by entering Hansen's Disease Program Fund under "Gift Designation."

## Robin L. Colson

*Day Care Director in Florida*

Robin L. Colson, age 66, passed away peacefully, June 22, 2020, at the High Pointe Hospice House in Haverhill.

Born in Lowell she was the daughter of the late Richard and Emily (Perkins) Irons, Sr.

Robin was raised and educated in Tewksbury and was a graduate of Tewksbury High School. She went on to further her education and attended the Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH where she earned her degree in Early Childhood Education.

Robin worked for 10 years in Florida as a Day Care Director.

In her leisure time she enjoyed collecting angel figurines, tending to her flower garden and loved to watch horror movies. She also loved caring for her pet dogs, however, her greatest joy was her family and she cherished spending time playing with her grandchildren. She was truly happiest when she was surrounded by those she loved.

Robin is survived by her two daughters, Brandy Medeiros and her husband Derek of Hudson, NH and Mysteria Shimpugh and her husband Matthew of Florida.

She was the loving grandmother of Jonathan and Charlie Medeiros, Austin and Damian Shimpugh.

Sister of Richard Irons, Jr., Bonnie Pepper, Linda Forgione and Karen Jensen. She is further survived by several nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend calling hours at the Dello Russo Family Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Wednesday, July 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. All guests attending are required to wear a face



mask. Funeral services and interment will be private.

It has been requested that in lieu of flowers contributions in Robin's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Suite 250, Framingham, MA 01701. To leave an online message of condolence please visit [www.dellorusso.net](http://www.dellorusso.net).

Arrangements by the Dello Russo Family Funeral Service of Wilmington

## Millard S. Brown

*Served in US Army during WWII*

Millard S. Brown, age 94, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on June 23, 2020.

Millard was the beloved husband of the late Grace M. (Tammagna) Brown, devoted father of Susan Brown and her husband Douglas Ray of Methuen and David Brown of Wilmington.

Dear son of the late Francis and Elmira (Clark) Brown, brother of the late

Peter and Carey Brown. Brother-in-law of Robert Long, the late Joseph Tammagna and Carol Moran.

Millard is survived by his niece Kathleen LaCivita of Peabody as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Monday, June 29 at 11 a.m. Interment with Military Honors followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Sunday, June 28 from 3 - 6 p.m.

Millard proudly served with the H Troop 7th Cavalry Regiment in the United States Army during World War II.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Millard's memory may be made to Local Heroes, P. O. Box 538, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Sunday, June 28 from 3 - 6 p.m.

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## Evelyn M. 'Chick' (Fowle) Nelson

*Worked as a secretary for many years*

Evelyn M. "Chick" (Fowle) Nelson, 96, of Wilmington formerly of Rockport, passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2020 at the Lahey Medical Center in Burlington.

Wife of the late Richard E.F. Nelson. She was born in Woburn on July 1, 1923, daughter of the late Brainerd L. and Mildred L. (Bryenton) Fowle. Her father's genealogy line ties back to President John Adams and John Pierce.

Evelyn was an Honor Graduate, Secretarial course from Woburn High School Class of 1940. She then continued education for several years at N.E. Stenotype School, took Harvard University Extension course "Doctor Office Procedures" and several Homemaking and Crafting Courses such as Silver-smithing, Crewel Embroidery and Copper tooling.

She worked approximately 23 years in secretarial positions, in the greater Boston area such as, Choate Hospital, Woburn, La Touraine Coffee, Warwick Mills Hdq office and the Atlantic gelatin Div. of General Foods, Woburn.

She spent weekends and summers in Rockport, where she met her husband Richard (Dick). In 1950 after marrying, she worked as a Secretary for Gorton's division of General Mills.

She was a den mother for the Cub Scouts and President of the Minuteman Man Arts & Crafts Inc. of five years as well as a longtime member.

She he loved to create various types of embroi-

dery, ceramics and especially copper tooling, having made several waste baskets with the Motif #1, Twin Lights and the Rockport town seal on them as well as on several faces of battery run clocks.

She volunteered at The Rockport High School Lunch programs as a Cafeteria Aide and also worked medical billing for over five hospitals such as Addison Gilbert, Cable, Hunt, Winthrop, and Winchester Hospitals for Mary Philips of Gloucester.

She was a temporary Receptionist for Dr. Melvin Kaplan. In her later years, she worked as a chambermaid for several local Rockport Inns such as Peg Leg, Turks Head Motor inn and Eden Pines.

She certainly loved to meet and greet people where ever she went especially on Front Beach where she would love to swim on most days.

She loved to swim on Front Beach, bowl and go to the Rose Baker Senior Center, where she continued to do more crafting as she loved doing. Chick also had a great passion for Ball Room Dancing, there she made many long-lasting friendships. This was something she would never miss going to because she loved being out and having a good time.

She then moved into The Windsor Assisted Living, where she made friends, continued crafts as well as ballroom dancing. Evelyn will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her son, Richard "Scott" Nelson and his wife Marjorie



of FL; her grandson, Richard "Scottie" Nelson of FL; her step-daughters, Marissa and Angel Bond; her sister, Elizabeth L. Haley of ME; four brothers, the late Alfred Fowle, George Fowle and wife Josephine both of MA, twins, the late Robert Fowle and his wife Shirley, Richard Fowle and his wife Lena all of FL; several nieces, nephews, cousins, great nieces and nephews.

Her Graveside Service will be held on Monday, July 6 at 11 a.m. in Beech Grove Cemetery, Rockport, MA. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. There will be no visiting hours.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to the Open Door, 28 Emerson Avenue, Gloucester, MA 01930 or to Shriners Hospital for Children, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02114, please make checks out to Development Office.

Arrangements by Greely Funeral Home, 212 Washington Street, Gloucester, MA 01930. For online condolences, please visit [www.greelyfuneralhome.com](http://www.greelyfuneralhome.com)

## Barbara A. Maguire

*Active parishioner of St. Dorothy Church*

Barbara A. Maguire, a longtime Wilmington resident formerly of Stoneham, passed away peacefully, June 23, 2020, at the Advinia Care Facility of Wilmington, following a lengthy period of declining health. She was 88.

Barbara was the beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Maguire. Born in Medford she was one of nine children of the late Michael F. and Ellen E. (Coliton) Hogan.

Barbara was raised and educated in Stoneham. She worked for many years as a cashier for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Prior to her husband's passing, together they enjoyed traveling, socializing with friends and family and also loved ballroom dancing.

Barbara was a woman who had a strong Catholic faith and was an active parishioner of St. Dorothy Church here in Wilmington where she was a member

of the Ladies Sodality and also taught CCD for many years. She was also an active member at the Buzzell Senior Center where she enjoyed participating in different activities and fostered many wonderful friendships over the years. She will be sadly missed.

Barbara is lovingly survived by her special niece and caregiver, Patricia Spurr and her husband Richard of Wilmington. She is further survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Louise Constantine, Margaret Mahoney, Dorothea Rush, Jeanne Minghella, Edward, Francis, Eileen and Marion Hogan.

Family and friends were respectfully invited to gather at the Dello Russo - Cavanaugh Family Funeral Home, 374 Main St., WILMINGTON, Friday, June 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass that was celebrated in St. Dorothy Church,



Main Street, Wilmington, at 11 a.m. Services concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

It has been requested that in lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Barbara's memory to the Thomas & Edwina Devlin Scholarship Fund, 34 Pleasant Street, Stoneham, MA 02180.

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## Board of Selectmen approve Wilmington Economic Development request for business uses on town parks

WILMINGTON — In the meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, June 22, the board considered and approved a request of Mike Champoux, on behalf of the Wilmington Economic Development Committee (WEDC) to provide businesses faster access to approvals to use town parks.

At the beginning of Massachusetts' phase 2 of the reopening plan, the Board of Selectmen unanimously approved a measure that allowed the Town Manager greater authority, temporarily, to permit dining establishments outdoor dining and alcohol sales without having to go through the typical permitting process.

The new request came after the WEDC's meeting of June 16 where the discussion centered around

businesses like yoga studios, dance studios, fitness centers, karate studios and similar businesses who, according to the Massachusetts reopening plan would be included in Phase 3.

The WEDC suggested that while these businesses currently cannot operate in their studios, in many cases they could conduct small gatherings of students/customers in open space. In much the same way as the restaurant measure, the WEDC suggested that the Board of Selectmen give the Town Manager temporary greater authority to grant permits to businesses to use some of the town's parks.

This would help them ramp up their business sooner, put people back to work and help spur the

economy. The Board unanimously agreed to the request with strong recommendations to the Town Manager for careful consideration on matters of liability, event description, and size of gathering.

The town common was singled out as not included in this authorization. Businesses seeking to use town parks or property for business purposes should contact the Wilmington Town Manager's office to initiate the request.

The Wilmington Economic Development Committee was started in the spring of 2019, with the stated purpose of serving as an advisory and liaison between the town's municipal government and the local business community. Initially, the goal was to help attract desired businesses to see the great

merits of Wilmington in hope of filling some vacant buildings, create jobs, and contribute to the quality of life for the residents.

As the COVID-19 pandemic hit, the WEDC has pivoted its focus to attempt to advocate for and support existing businesses through the navigation of the state's reopening plans.

The WEDC has a page on the town's website: [www.wilmingtonma.gov/economic-development-committee](http://www.wilmingtonma.gov/economic-development-committee)

At the top of the page is a LINK to a collection of town, state and federal resources and sources of information and guidance for businesses in understanding the reopening plan.

The WEDC's next meeting will be held as a ZOOM session on July 14 at 6 p.m. broadcast live on WCTV.



▲ Empty canopies. Chris, one of the Farmers Market's organizers, stands alone wondering how the market can succeed under the current COVID health crisis. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)



### COVID crisis affecting Farmers Market

◀ Out there all alone in the noon day sun, Cheryl and Ella of Seafood Express. Not what the Farmers Market used to look like.

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## Tewksbury 2019 Consumer Confidence Report

The 2019 Consumer Confidence Report is available at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov/CCR2019](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/CCR2019).

The Consumer Confidence Report details information such as water quality, water source, and treatment processes. Hard copies of the report

are available at local town buildings, however, due to COVID-19 public access may be temporarily restricted.

For specific questions or concerns, please call 978-640-4440 or email [sbrinch@tewksbury-ma.gov](mailto:sbrinch@tewksbury-ma.gov).

## Tewksbury Dem Committee hosts food drive to benefit Community Pantry

TEWKSBURY — Hunger doesn't go on vacation, and last week marked the end of free-lunch distribution by Tewksbury Public Schools. On Saturday, the Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee, with support from Market Basket, held a food drive to fill the shelves at the Tewksbury Community Pantry and provide financial support for the purchase of perishables and other needed supplies.

The food drive was held

at Oakdale Market Basket on Saturday, June 27, 2020 from 9 a.m. to noon. The committee collected hundreds of pounds of food and \$500 in cash, and the TDTC donated an additional \$1,000.

"We are so very thankful for the amazing response to our food drive and the generosity of the Tewksbury community," said Cathy Dwyer, chair of the TDTC.

The Tewksbury Community Pantry provides support to all residents in

need. Bridget Garabedian, TDTC outreach officer, and Sandy Creamer, TDTC member, organized the drive and welcomed elected officials and candidates, including Senator Barry Finegold, Representative Tram Nguyen and candidates Jamie Zahlaway Belsito and Angus McQuilkin.

"We have all witnessed the incredible service these pantries play in our community and how hard they work to meet larger needs in new ways during

these challenging times," said Nguyen. "I'm so glad to see the Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee and other community members stepping up to help our local pantry feed neighbors in need."

Residents turned out for drive-by drop-offs, some donating food items, others making cash donations.

"Volunteers reminded me that the pantry also distributes toiletries, diapers and other non-food

supplies," said resident Cathy Naughton. "We don't always remember that, so it was great to have an opportunity to contribute needed items to the pantry."

Committee member and former Tewksbury Town Clerk Liz Carey coordinated a mini-drive of Langley Lane residents, and Tewksbury student volunteers helped with drive-through collections and unloading seven carloads of donations. Treasurer Mary-Ann O'Brien

Nichols presented a check to Pantry Director Bill Weich.

"It was important to the committee to make a significant cash donation," said Garabedian. "As we enter the summer months, there's often increased need in the community. If you can't make it over to the pantry, remember that you can always contribute using PayPal on the website."

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# Seniors one step closer to getting a new Buzzell Senior Center

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vote was approved, there was more discussion on whether the total budget was really accurate and conservative considering how expenditures usually fall millions of dollars below the appropriated amount.

Hull established that the town would have about \$15 million in the capital stabi-

lization fund and \$19 million left in free cash after the approval of certain Town Meeting articles. Despite residents pointing out this excess, Hull maintained the town's current buildings needs exceed \$143 million, and he expects to need to offset decreases in revenue next year. The budget was ultimately approved in the amount of \$110,511,912.

## Town votes to protect exotic animals

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cations not to be added to public record until the relevant litigation is over. Town counsel provided this clarification before it was approved.

The article concerning adding a construction noise by-law was brought up next. Healthy debate ensued including town leaders who spoke out in opposition. In particular, they interpreted it to mean that any construction that required a permit from the town would also require a permit from the Chief of Police.

Finance Committee member Lee Martinson said, "I read it that I have to ask permission to do work on my house."

While residents agreed that the wording could be better, some said that this would be a good place to start. Police Chief Joseph Desmond, who participated on the by-law committee that wrote this proposed section, said the wording was borrowed from towns in the community's by-laws.

Town Manager Jeff Hull added that the state law doesn't allow any action to be taken in construction noise complaints. This item failed after a standing vote of 87 against and 57 in agreement.

For article 64, Town Moderator Robert Peterson recused himself and Mike Champoux became the Moderator. It was then that Robert G. Peterson Sr. made the motion for the article to rezone 100 and 102 West St. from general business and general industrial to neighborhood mixed use. He reasoned that his client's proposed use would bring less traffic than previous uses of the plot. He shared that his client, Derek Santini, wants to build a residential building and two restaurants on the property.

Martinson maintained that while he is not in favor of the manor in which the plan is getting started, technically Santini is doing it the right way and he would vote to approve. Several other residents shared their approval of this proposed use. In a standing vote, the article was approved 123 to 3.

Article 58 then passed with little discussion. Next up was article 47, which proposed that the town budget would always be taken up as an omnibus vote from next year's Town Meeting forward.

Peterson, who had then returned, explained there would always be an option to make a motion for the omnibus vote, but should this article be passed, there would not. The article failed.

Article 52 regarded the exemption of property tax to surviving parents of veterans who have died. Veterans Services Director Lou Cimaglia spoke during the discussion to add how disabled veterans also get a discount on their property tax. Town Meeting approved the article.

After article 50 passed without discussion to edit by-law language prohibiting dogs on the town beach, article 60 passed by standing vote.

The Board of Selectmen brought forward article 45, which proposed to have the Town Meeting every year on the last Saturday in April and the town election the Saturday before.

Article 6 was also motioned to be an omnibus vote and approved. The following four articles (7-10) were also voted in favor with little or no discussion.

While there was discussion under article 11, the replacing of 10 old patrol rifles for WPD and the addition of five new, the article was approved. Chief Joseph Desmond said the Police Department is seeking extra so there are enough rifles for every officer on patrol even when some are sent in for training or repairs.

Several town leaders stood in defense of Wilmington police having the equipment they need and referenced examples of how they've used appropriate, not excessive, force.

Article 12 was met with a few questions on how the radio system for the Public Safety Dispatch Center needed replacing, but was approved along with article 13.

When the Board of Selectman's article for the feasibility study for a new

senior center was introduced, the first motion on it was an amendment proposed by Selectman Kevin Caira to include "replacement or renovation and/or expansion/addition."

Some residents were in favor of the amendment expanding the possibilities of the study, but most agreed that it was a waste of time when the Facilities Master Plan concluded that the building could not be renovated or expanded in its current location. The amendment did not pass and discussion continued on the article as written.

After Hull explained how all of the pieces of the warrant involved the Owner's Project Manager to be hired, he added this is part of a two-phase plan where next year or at a special Town Meeting, the money for the senior center construction would be appropriated after the first phase is finished.

"I'm not comfortable identifying a specific site," he added.

Article 14 was approved as written and supported by the Elderly Services Commission in the discussion.

The next article contained a feasibility study and schematic design for a new Town Hall/School Administration Building. Selectman Jomarie O'Mahony and School Committee member M.J. Byrnes both shared their concern for new schools and a new senior center ahead of a new town hall. It was a member of the Finance Committee who suggested that the FMP relied on the new senior center to be placed at the current town hall site, which would require the new town hall to be built at the same time.

Resident Brian Kane said, "I don't think the senior center should be held hostage by the new town hall."

This still passed after a standing vote with 108 in favor and 62 against.

After article 16 was approved, a resident made a

motion for what the Moderator dubbed "Consent Agenda 2": for articles 17, 18, 19, 25, 26, 27, and 29 to be voted on all at once. After this motion passed, consent agenda 2 also passed.

Resident Suzanne Sullivan mentioned in the discussion for article 20 that the Conservation Commission would appeal the decision if approved at Town Meeting. She explained there should be a cross-stream instead of a culvert crossing under Middlesex Avenue house #290. It did, in fact, pass.

Articles 21-24 were approved without discussion. Article 28 was passed over. Then, articles 30-32 were approved and articles 33 and 34 passed over.

The other articles passed, before random selection started, were articles 39 and 41, and the rest were considered in earlier consent agendas.

Articles 45-65 were considered by random selection, excluding articles 61 and 63 which were withdrawn.

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Docket No. MI20P2113EA

Estate of:  
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Date of Death: April 18, 2020

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI20P2370EA

Estate of:  
Jean K. Walsh  
Date of Death: 04/10/2020

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kevin G. Walsh of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Kevin G. Walsh of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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Request for Determination of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a virtual public hearing on July 15, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. on an application filed by Boston Gas Company for a Request for Determination of Applicability as shown on plans filed with this Commission. The applicant is proposing work associated with the Lowell Area Gas Modernization Project including the installation of in-line inspection infrastructure, called a "Launcher", at the existing gas utility station. Work is located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands. The hearing will be conducted via WebEx and will be available for viewing on the following cable public access channels: Verizon Channel 33 and Comcast Channel 99. The public will be able to participate by calling 978-771-0819.

Said property is located at 50 Chapman Road Assessor's Map 18 Lot 102.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at [www.tewksbury-ma.gov](http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov). Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on [www.masspublicnotices.org](http://www.masspublicnotices.org).

Stefania Gallo  
Conservation Agent/  
Planner  
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Date of Death: 03/02/2020

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A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joanne Sexton of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Joanne Sexton of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

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Ziegler Radiopharma, Inc.  
Map R1, Parcel 204

To acquire a Special Permit \$66.10.8 for use of hazardous and/or toxic materials

Case 14-20  
Ruth J. Gronemeyer  
Map 31, Parcel 1A

To acquire a Special Permit \$6.2 for the flood plain district

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 17, 2020

Tara E. DeCristofaro,  
Register of Probate

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▲ State Rep. David Robertson, left, also an Eagle Scout, stopped by to congratulate the scouts working at the Senior center.

## Bocce court brought back to life by scouts

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tening Woltag, reached out to local businesses in Wilmington for donations. He made flyers detailing the project and donation information, and organized his donations through a spreadsheet. Woltag raised \$1,200 in total for the project.

The bocce court revitalization included replacing rotten wood, adding new stone dust, adding solar lights, and re-landscaping the area to make it safer for the seniors.

While completing the

project, Woltag worked alongside several other scouts and adult leaders. Terri Marciello, Buzzell Senior Center's Director of Elderly Services, served as the project's sponsor, and Jack Cushing, a local bocce court expert from Wilmington, served as a key resource and mentor.

Roughly a year in the making, Woltag submitted the original project proposal in the fall of 2019, completing the project fundraising campaign in February of 2020. The project's original completion date was intended for



▲ Troop 56 Boy Scouts with Eagle Scout David Woltag (center) rebuild the bocce ball court for his final project. Members of Troop 56 are: Axel Erickson, Taylor Hirst, Liam Lydon, Sean Lydon, Nick Toth, Anthony Prezioso, Evan Woltag, Ryan Weinstein, Zack Weinstein, Ryan Whiteman, Vibhush Sivakumar, Sukethram Sivakumar, Sean Carlan, Kevin Stevens, Jack Klindt, Colton Sullivan, Ian Jackson. (photos: BruceHilliard.com)

April of 2020, but it was postponed to June as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Woltag completed the project as part of the requirements to achieve Eagle Scout status. Scouts must act as project manager for a service project, working alongside the troop leader to devise a plan, execute it, and draft a written report. After the

project's completion, the report is submitted to a board of review in order to officially become an Eagle Scout.

Members of Woltag's troop, both past and present, were in attendance to help with the project's completion on Saturday.

"It had been a while since we had seen each other, so it was really nice to work together again on

this project," Woltag said. "It was a beautiful day to spend with my scout friends and leaders and we all enjoyed giving something back to our community."

State Representative Dave Robertson, who was also an Eagle Scout, stopped by the event as well.

Looking back on the project, Woltag credits the support of his troop for

helping make the project a success.

"I am very thankful for their support, and was grateful that so many of my fellow scouts and leaders came out to support me," he said. "Also special thanks to my Eagle Coach Mr. Mason Ouellette and Scout Master, Mr. Bill Klindt, who guided me throughout the whole process."

## Plan to establish safe learning environments, follow guidelines

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covered.

The priorities of the reopening advisory group, he shared, will be to establish safe learning environments, follow the DESE guidelines, and be flexible to respond to change and what's not working. The final plan made by the eight advisory groups will be brought before the School Committee on Aug. 12.

After the committee voted in favor of recycling surplus equipment in the

school system, WHS Principal Linda Peters talked about changes that have been made to the WHS Student Handbook. Some of the changes were updates to the mission statement and expectations of learning.

Later, in an effort from the MASC, School Committee secretary MJ Byrnes advocated for the committee to take up a resolution on racial justice. In the previous meeting, she did the same for a COVID-19 fund for schools. This new resolu-

tion would see racist practices in classrooms eradicated and acknowledge that all lives cannot matter until black lives matter.

An important question considered by Jay Samaha was: "Has the district ever looked at our practices through an anti-racist lens?"

The School Committee voted in favor to send this resolution to the same group of Wilmington's state and local representatives on their behalf.

The final item of impor-

tance from the meeting was the fiscal year 2020 superintendent evaluation. The subcommittee made up of Samaha, Jo Newhouse, and Bryson merged all seven evaluations into a single coherent document for Brand and covered some of the assessments briefly.

Overall, Brand rated proficient from significant progress in the student learning and professional practice goals. He also scored proficient in instructional leadership.

Some of the noteworthy

actions that the committee pointed out on Brand's part were relocating student support services, responding to the findings of the Walker Report, hiring an athletic director and several principals, and implementing the food distribution program.

In a combined evaluator comment section, Bryson read, "His commitment to high expectations to the district is apparent in all of his communications. In addition, he's shown remarkable lead-

ership during the COVID-19 pandemic and school closure."

The committee valued the work that Brand has done during these past few months pivoting to remote learning as crucial and significant for student success.

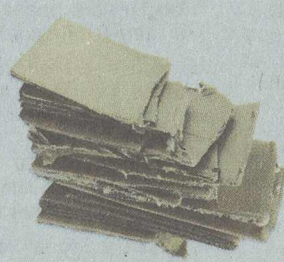
The public portion of the meeting soon ended as the committee went into an executive session. The DESE fall reopening guidance can be viewed in full at <https://www.mass.gov/doc/dese-fall-reopening-guidance/download>.



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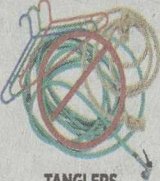
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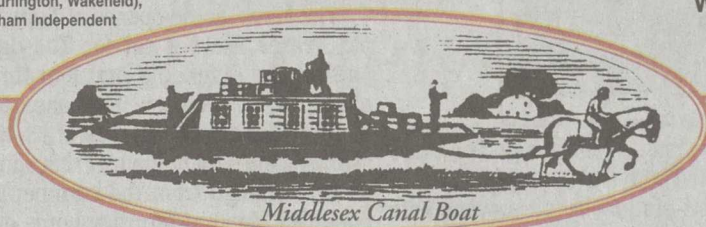
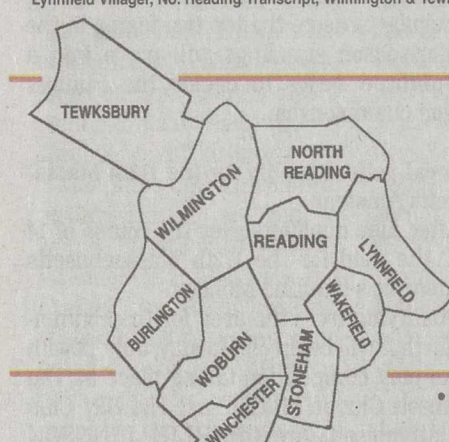


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## Woburn Council President Anderson on path to be Judge at Probate and Family Court

# "Your Honor"

BY PAT BLAIS

It's hardly a vocation associated with the virtuous and upright.

But when family law Michael Anderson accepted his first job at a Boston firm nearly three decades ago, he vowed to make sure his clients would never say their divorce attorney was dishonestly motivated by a lust for dishonest gains.

Just last week, those aspirations, which indeed set Anderson apart from his peers and earned him a reputation as a tough, but honest and forthright broker for legal proceedings, have likely secured the Woburn lawyer a coveted associate justice position in the state's Probate and Family Court.

"It's an honor," said Anderson in a recent interview, conducted just days after Mass. Governor Charles Baker nominated Anderson for the judge's post.

"For most lawyers, I suppose this is something they generally aspire to. I first looked at it ten years ago, but I wasn't sure if I was ready. So I waited. Then last year, there was a vacancy, and a judge approached me and said, 'I think you should apply for this position. You're ready and qualified,'" he added, when asked what motivated him to apply for the court opening.

Presently serving as the President of Woburn's City Council, Anderson has been managing his own family law firm in his hometown for the past 20 years.

According to the local politician, whose grandmother started Boston's first woman-owned law practice, he aspired to be a lawyer at an early age and dove right into Suffolk Law School after obtaining his undergraduate degree in political science from Trinity College.

As a young law student from a family of lawyers — Anderson's grandfather and mother were also in the profession — the judicial nominee always had noble ideas about the legal realm. And though those ideals are often difficult for a layperson to terse-out from case law journals and by sitting through the everyday practice of courtroom protocols, the Woburn resident has never doubted those higher aims lay at the heart of the state's judicial system.

So when he accepted his first job at Boston-based McLellan & Zack back in 1991, he never stopped dreaming about being about to battle injustice. Not long into his tenure, he was quickly drawn to those who shared his aspirations.

"As a [young lawyer], you want to fight for justice. And what better way to do that than to by helping people who are going through the worst time of their lives?" he said. "It [family law] is a big umbrella, so cases can be very complex and involve a number of different areas of law. But we're helping people through some of the darkest periods of their life."

Over the past 30 years, Anderson has in-

deed branched into nearly every aspect of family law, including sometimes heartbreaking child-custody disputes, the issuance of protective orders for domestic violence victims, and cases over contempt of judgments.

In all of those circumstances, the judicial nominee has found himself advocating for clients who are facing devastating emotional hardships. And with stress and hard-feelings quite commonplace under such circumstances, Anderson, rather than taking advantage of such vulnerabilities, has always tried to convince his clients to let reason and clear-thinking drive their decisions.

More often than not, the Woburn alderman believes he's succeeded.

"You could easily look [at these cases] and say, it's a simple division of assets. But you're talking about the breakups of marriages that were supposed to last forever. Emotions run high, and it can get pretty toxic. You can really see people under a lot of emotional strain," he said. "My philosophy has always been that I'd prefer not to make a huge fee on a case. I'd rather have a bunch of small fees and have people happy and able to move on with their lives."

According to Anderson, since the beginnings of his career in 1991, he has learned that as important as it is for a lawyer to care deeply about the outcome of their clients' cases, a good attorney must also accept that some people are simply unable to let go of



WOBURN CITY COUNCIL  
PRESIDENT AND PRACTICING  
ATTORNEY MICHAEL ANDERSON

the hurt and heartache around a family breakup.

It's a lesson delivered the hard way for the Suffolk Law alumnus, who explained that at one point during his early days as a practicing attorney, he found himself developing ulcers after constantly worrying about some clients' refusal to turn away from protracted and vindictive legal fights against spouses.

"I've been doing this for 30-years now, so I'm pretty good at it [at separating my personal and professional life]," said Anderson, when asked if the profession has taken a toll on his own relationship with his wife and family. "There was a while where could get

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MUSICAL COMEDY - In this image released by Netflix, Will Ferrell, left, and Rachel McAdams appears in a scene from "Eurovision Song Contest: The Story of Fire Saga." (Elizabeth Viggiano/Netflix vi AP)

## Movie Reviews & Box Office News

By LINDSEY BAHR  
AP Film Writer

"Eurovision Song Contest: The Story of Fire Saga," Will Ferrell's goofy and highly quotable parody of the long-running European spectacle, is the first great comedy of 2020 and it couldn't have come soon enough. There hasn't been much to laugh about lately.

The competition, which was cancelled this year for the first time in its 64 years, is a peculiar fascination for those Americans who are even aware of it. I barely was. And the acts are so eccentric and over-the-top that

it almost defies satire. But the film, written by Ferrell with "Saturday Night Live" veteran Andrew Steele and directed by David Dobkin ("Wedding Crashers"), isn't out for cheap shots at its expense. Instead, it's a warm riff on a subculture — in the vein of "Anchorman" and "Talladega Nights" — that has the potential to get better with repeat watches.

Ferrell has had a few misses lately, but he is back in fine form here as Lars Ericksson, a middle-aged Icelandic man with lovely, wavy shoulder-length hair and a childhood dream of winning Eurovision. He's been devoted to it since seeing ABBA's winning performance of "Waterloo" in the 1974 edition. This is all much to the embarrassment of his fisherman father Erick (an amusingly unamused Pierce Brosnan).

Lars and his childhood friend Sigríð Ericksdóttir (a particularly brilliant Rachel McAdams) make up Fire Saga, who sing original techno pop anthems and occasionally covers of "Happy" at the local bar. They're not exactly untalented but they can't seem to set a foot right on the stage. A fluke lands the classic underdogs in competition in Iceland against the country's great Eurovision hope (played by Demi Lovato). And although each performance is more disastrous than the last, they're able to keep advancing despite themselves.

Sigríð is in love with Lars, who is charmingly delusional but more of a

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## Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri



• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** New Patriots' quarterback Cam Newton played in one Super Bowl with his former team the Carolina Panthers. Who did the Panthers lose to in that game?  
Answer appears below:

North Shore Navigators feature local baseball players

The North Shore Navigators will be playing baseball this summer.

The Futures Collegiate Baseball League has formally unveiled its plans to begin the 2020 season with a six-team schedule starting this Thursday (July 2). Commissioner Joe Paolucci made the official announcement last week.

The Navs will open their season with one of the two Futures League games on the first Thursday of July, making a short trip north to Historic Holman Stadium in Nashua, N.H., to face the nearby rival Silver Knights for the first of 12 meetings between the teams this season.

"We are beyond excited to get Navs baseball back at historic Fraser Field," Navs President Derek January said. "Everyone involved from the league from the ownership groups to front office staffs should be commended for

working to get this season going. The Navs have collaborated with the City of Lynn to put together a great plan to keep everyone safe while enjoying a night at the park. We can't thank Mayor Tom McGee, his staff and Rich Avery enough for working with us as the new ownership group of this great organization. We promise to make everyone proud both on and off the field."

Reading's BOB MACALUSO, a college coaching veteran, will be the team's manager. Burlington High head coach Dan Hirsch is the assistant coach.

Players from the local Middlesex East circulation area on the squad this summer include pitchers: Wilmington's DANNY GRACIA, a 6-2, 185-pound right-hander who plays for Franklin Pierce; Wakefield's COLIN JAENA (Austin Prep), a 6-0, 180-pound right-hander, who for Stonehill; Winchester's ROBERT NADEL (Pingree), a 6-0, 190-pound right-hander who for LaSalle and Woburn's CAM SEGUIN, a 6-1, 175-pound left-hander who plays for UMass Lowell.

Positional players include: Reading's PETER BURNS (Austin Prep), a 5-9, 186-pound catcher, who plays for Boston College and Lynnfield's JONATHAN LUDERS, a 5-10, 170-pound infielder for Seton Hall.

Other recognizable names on the Navigators are: Lexington's Sal Frelick (Boston College), an outfielder; and Belmont's Nate Espelin (Dayton) a left-handed pitcher.

The Navs' home opener at Lynn's 80-year-old Fraser Field is set for Tuesday, July 7 against the defending and four-time league champion Worcester Bravehearts. North Shore will play a total of 19 of its 39 regular-season games on home turf this summer.

In a change from the summer's original plans, all Monday-Saturday home games will begin at 6 p.m., while the start time of Sunday home games remains at 4 p.m. The lone exception at this time will be on Sunday, August 16 when the Navs host the Westfield Starfires for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

At least initially, Fraser Field will open at 25 percent of its capacity due to COVID-19 restrictions. The team will keep close track of bodies in seats and skip rows and seats as necessary to ensure that proper distancing is enforced all throughout the ballpark. Groups and hospitality areas will also operate with reduced capacities.

Ticket information will be released shortly.

The Futures League will consist of six teams during the 2020 season as the Pittsfield Suns will not operate. While Nashua marks the Navs' most common opponent this summer, they will play the Brockton Rox on 11 occasions and the Westfield Starfires seven

times. North Shore is also set to oppose the first-year New Britain Bees five times and Worcester four times.

The 2020 regular season will run through Wednesday, August 19. Immediately following the regular season, the top two teams in the regular-season standings will move into a best-of-three series to decide the Futures League championship.

**Local golfers qualify for the 112th Massachusetts Amateur**

After nine qualifiers over the course of 14 days, the field for the 112th Massachusetts Amateur was finalized Monday.

Qualifying from the area for the championship that will begin on Monday, July 13 with stroke play competition taking place at The Kittansett Club in Marion and The Bay Club at Mattapoisett, are CHARLIE JOHNSON (Meadow Brook GC), JAKE PEER (Winchester CC), ROB NEATON (Tewksbury CC), TREVOR LOPEZ (Winchester CC) and Winchester native RUGO SANTINI (Oakley CC).

The Championship Proper will consist of two days of stroke play for all competitors before the top 32 players advance to three days of match play at Kittansett.

**Answer to this week's question:** The Panthers lost to the Denver Broncos, 24-10, in Super Bowl 50 on Feb. 7, 2016.

## Anderson

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emotionally involved, but I had to learn that sometimes, people just don't act rationally."

"As a lawyer you need to accept that. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make them drink," he added.

Anderson should find out sometime after July 15 as to whether his appointment to the state's Family and Probate Court will be confirmed by the governor's council.

The Probate and Family Court Department has jurisdiction over family-related and probate matters such as divorce, paternity, child support, custody, parenting time, adoption, termination of parental rights, abuse prevention and wills, estates, trusts, guardianships, conservatorships, and changes of name. The Probate and Family Court has over 40 judges, including Chief Justice John D. Casey. If confirmed by the Governor's Council, Attorney Anderson will fill the seat vacated by the Honorable Randy J. Kaplan.

According to Baker and Lt. Governor Karen Polito, who also nominated former Bristol County prosecutor Sylvia Gomes as

their top choice for a judgeship on the state's Juvenile Court, they are completely confident in each candidates' capabilities and qualifications.

"The many cases that Attorneys Gomes and Anderson have tried over their decades of experience have prepared them well to serve as Associate Justices of the Juvenile Court and the Probate and Family Court," said Governor Charlie Baker. "I am pleased to submit these qualified candidates to the Governor's Council for their advice and consent."

"Throughout their careers, Attorneys Gomes and Anderson have demonstrated a commitment to both public service and the families of the Commonwealth," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "If confirmed by the Governor's Council, I am confident that they will maintain that commitment as Associate Justices of the Juvenile Court and the Probate and Family Court."

Anderson lives in Woburn with his wife Margaret and five children. He has served as Alderman of Ward four since first being elected in 2009. He was elevated by his peers on the Council to serve as President in January 2019.

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## Movie

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grown up than Ferrell's standard man-child. Still, he's too consumed with Eurovision to focus on her. There's also a running joke that she is "probably not" his sister.

McAdams and Ferrell are, unsurprisingly, a joy to watch. Together they affect an innocent exuberance, enlivened by their chirpy, pseudo-Icelandic accents and colorful costumes. Their song is even pretty catchy. And perhaps most surprisingly there is some actual emotion to their relationship.

The film gets a burst of funny with the introduction of Dan Stevens' Russian singer Alexander Lemtov, a high-lighted Adonis with an exaggeratedly operatic baritone and a talent for braiding hair who takes a liking to Sigrit. Stevens steals every scene he's in. Who knew the

"Downton Abbey" veteran had broad comedy in his arsenal of skills? A party at his overblown mansion features a massive medley of "Believe," "Ray of Light" and "Waterloo" with a bunch of actual Eurovision regulars that puts "Pitch Perfect" to shame. There is inexplicable auto-tuning, fireworks and even some shirtless acrobatic valets, because why not?

It's often hard to see comedies for what they are, or what they might be, on first viewing. But "Eurovision" is that rare film that strikes the right chord from the start.

"Eurovision", a Netflix release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America "for crude sexual material including full nude sculptures, some comic violent images, and language."

## HomeNewsHere RECIPE

### STEPS

1. Heat gas or charcoal grill. In large bowl, mix beef, green chiles and chipotle chiles. Shape into 8 patties, about 3/4 inch thick.

2. In medium bowl, mash guacamole ingredients, using pastry blender or fork.

3. Place patties on grill over medium heat. Cover grill; cook 13 to 15 minutes, turning once, until meat thermometer inserted in center of patties reads 160°F. Top each patty with cheese slice; cook just until cheese is melted. To toast buns, place cut sides down on grill during last 1 to 2 minutes of cook time.

4. Layer buns with tomato slices, burgers and guacamole.

## GRILLED CHIPOTLE BURGERS WITH GUACAMOLE



### EXPERT TIPS

You can control the spiciness of these burgers by adjusting the amount of chipotle chiles and adobo sauce in them.

Short on time? Skip the guacamole and top your burger with a slice of avocado instead.

Chipotle chiles in adobo sauce are smoked jalapeños packed in a flavorful sauce. Look for the small cans in the Mexican foods section in your supermarket. Once opened, they'll keep up to 2 weeks in the refrigerator or 6 months in the freezer.

## Ingredients

### Burgers

2 1/2 lb lean (at least 80%) ground beef  
1 can (4.5 oz) Old El Paso™ chopped green chiles (1/4 cup)  
3 tablespoons chopped canned chipotle chiles in adobo sauce, undrained  
8 slices Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, if desired  
8 burger buns, split  
2 medium tomatoes, sliced

### Guacamole

2 large avocados (about 1 lb), pitted, peeled and cubed  
1 tablespoon lime juice  
1/4 teaspoon red pepper sauce  
1/4 teaspoon salt, if desired  
1 clove garlic, finely chopped

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37 Kenwin Rd was sold to Prill-Tate, Jonelle M and Tate, Ryan M by Cafferky, John and Vecchiarello-Cafferky, T for \$880,000 on 06/16/20

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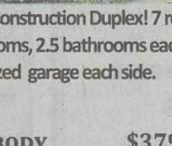
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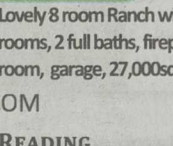
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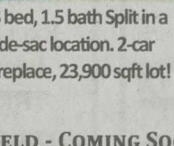
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## Tewksbury Police Log

### New Hampshire man arrested for possession

Monday, June 22

12:08 a.m. - Loud music came from Pratt Street. Police sent to check the area. The music was coming from a motor vehicle on McLaren, who would be shutting it down for the night. All set.

1:06 p.m. - A motor vehicle had been parked at Carver Street and Saville Street for three days coming back each day. Male party was in front of the vehicle. Police sent. The male was an investigator, printed copy of his vehicle left at dispatch.

Tuesday, June 23

8:06 a.m. - A woman came into the police headquarters to turn herself in. Jacqueline Henriquez, 47, of 7 Cherry Street in Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a warrant for assault and battery HFM.

1:11 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic driver was all

over the road at Whipple Road. Car almost hit a pole, crossing over lines. Detail officer had vehicle stopped. Officer spoke with operator who stated female fine and on her way.

7:52 p.m. - Caller reported fireworks in the area of East Street and Whittemore Street. Police sent and unable to find.

8:34 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male in his yard at Pringle Street. Police sent. The male was walking his dog.

Wednesday, June 24

12:17 a.m. - Fireworks went off in front of the caller's house at Wayside Road. Second caller reported the same thing. Police sent. They spoke with one of the callers but nothing was found.

8:44 a.m. - There was man with an orange vest walking around on the property at Kensington Way. Police sent. They

spoke to the party in question who was a National Grid worker.

12:05 p.m. - An employee from Home Depot reported they have an irate customer making a scene inside the store. Police sent. The party was upset about how the one lane of traffic in the aisles were laid out for the pedestrian. Everyone was cleared and spoken to.

Thursday, June 25

12:53 a.m. - A loud bang around Briarwood Road caused a quick power outage. Police sent to check the area. All units checked the area and cleared.

12:57 p.m. - Officer returned with one male from MGM Plaza under arrest. Richard Bates, 45, of 72 Heath St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for common thief in Middlesex Superior Court.

6:09 p.m. - The Post Mas-

ter called and reported several cars parked in the front lot all of which are empty at Tewksbury Post Office. Other cars were driving around. Caller was concerned as they were locking up for the night. Police sent. Officers checked the areas. This was a group from MGM Plaza workout class. They were told they could not park there in the future.

10:59 p.m. - A 911 caller for a male party who was unconscious at Saunders Building State Hospital. Ambulance and police sent. Jason MacLeod, 40, of 10 Range Road in Belmont, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with default warrant, possession class A drugs, and fugitive from justice without warrant.

Friday, June 26

3:15 a.m. - A loud noise sounding like a machine came from Marston Street. Police sent but unable to locate anything making

the sound.

7:07 a.m. - A possible suspicious male at Cracker Barrel Old Country Store. Police sent. They spoke with the caller.

5:18 p.m. - Police out with a motor vehicle at Stadium Plaza. Juan Suero, 54, of 17 James St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with possession to distribute class B drugs and distribute class B drugs.

Saturday, June 27

12:32 a.m. - Caller reported loud party at Whited Avenue. Police sent. Officer spoke with homeowner and they were going to quiet down and go inside.

1:25 a.m. - Some suspicious events had happened, one around 11 p.m. when her doorbell rang and now a loud bang outside at Lancaster Drive. Officer checked the area and could not locate anything.

2:51 a.m. - Three teenage boys on bikes possibly went through cars at Catamount Road and North Street. Police sent. They found an open door and tried calling home-

owner, but no answer. Officer checked the area and surrounding street, but nothing was found.

10:03 a.m. - Someone set off fireworks in their mailbox sometime overnight at James Avenue. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

3:55 p.m. - An erratic driver in the area of Main Street and Route 495 North, but the driver's direction of travel was unknown. Police checked the area but was unable to locate.

Sunday, June 28

12:29 a.m. - The caller's neighbors were screaming, yelling and partying too loud at Elaina Millard Way. Police sent. They spoke to the group and they promised to keep it down.

7:02 a.m. - Vehicle was egged overnight at Marston Street. Police sent and filed a report.

10:56 p.m. - A suspicious older model red pickup truck with yellow lights on top was driving up and down the street stopping in front of driveways at Marston Street. Police sent but the vehicle was gone on arrival.



## Wilmington Police Log

### North Reading man arrested on OUI charge

Friday, June 19:

7:08 a.m.: Police freed a skunk from a soccer net in a Houghton Road resident's yard.

3:52 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Middlesex Avenue involving a Cadillac Seville and a Honda Accord. No one was injured, and damage to the cars was minor.

Saturday, June 20:

12:57 a.m.: The Fire Department extinguished a brush fire on Walker Street.

Sunday, June 21:

8:11 a.m.: Police responded to a front door alarm and glass breaking alarm at the Route 38 Smoke Shop

on Main Street. The incident turned out to be an accident caused by an employee.

Monday, June 22:

4:03 a.m.: A Honda Accord crashed on Ballardvale Street while speeding. The driver was transported to Lahey for medical attention.

8:03 a.m.: Two transport trucks were in a collision at the Crystal Warehouse Corporation property on Industrial Way.

1:31 p.m.: Baxter Wade, 64, of 384 Park St. in North Reading was arrested after he got his Nissan Pathfinder stuck on a curb at Market Basket. He was charged with operat-

ing under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

3:12 p.m.: The Fire Department extinguished a brush fire on I-93.

Tuesday, June 23:

3:06 a.m.: Steven McClusky, 34, of 656 1/2 East 2nd St. in South Boston was arrested after a Dunkin Donuts worker spotted him in a van parked on Lowell Street, seemingly on narcotics. He was charged with possession of class A, B, C, and E drugs.

8:26 a.m.: A Toyota Highlander struck the front of

a Mercedes E300 while turning onto Horseshoe Lane from West Street.

2:47 p.m.: Airbags were deployed in a three-car collision at Heavly Donuts involving a Mazda 3, a Dodge Caravan, and a Ford F-150.

3:14 p.m.: A Chevy Trailblazer and a Ford Escape were in a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Salem Street and Anthony Avenue. No one was injured.

5:15 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Cabot Street involving a Nissan Altima and a Nissan 350z. No one was injured and the damage was minor.

Wednesday, June 24:

8:17 a.m.: After finding a vehicle stolen from a Quirk Auto in Maine, police arrested Philip Vicnaire, 28, of Etna, Maine. He was charged with possession of class E drugs, felony breaking and entering into a vehicle, and receiving a stolen vehicle.

11:16 a.m.: Police assisted the Fire Department with smoldering mulch on Lowell Street.

12:58 p.m.: A Toyota

RAV4 and a Toyota Corolla were in a collision at the intersection of Salem Street and Woburn Street. Some of the passengers were injured.

Thursday, June 25:

1:33 p.m.: The Fire Department dealt with an electrical issue in an elevator in the high school.

2:44 p.m.: The Fire Department responded to an incident involving smoke in a Salem Street apartment.

### Local man arrested on possession charges

TEWKSBURY — On June 29, 2020 at 2:20 p.m. the Tewksbury Police Department arrested Ahmed Mustafa, 39, of 295 Marshal St., Tewksbury for operating under the influence (drugs), Possession of a Class A Substance (Fentanyl) and Possession of a Class E Substance (Steroids).

Officers responded to a call for an erratic operator on East Street and affected a motor vehicle stop by the Chandler Street intersection. Officer's observed a bag with a "white powdery/granular substance," believed to be Fentanyl, on the passenger seat and a similar substance around Mustafa's nose. After completing field assess-

ments, Officers determined Mustafa to be under the influence of a controlled substance and he was subsequently taken into custody.

An inventory search of the motor vehicle yielded two vials of steroids which were seized as evidence.

Mustafa was later released on personal recognizance and is due to be arraigned on June 30, 2020.

The Tewksbury Police Department urges any citizens who suspect criminal activity to call the Dispatch Center at 978-851-7373. If you wish to remain anonymous please call the Tip Line at 978-851-0175 or send an email to [tewks\\_detectives@tewksbury-ma.gov](mailto:tewks_detectives@tewksbury-ma.gov).

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## Three students named to Dean's List at Becker College

WORCESTER/LEICESTER — Becker College is proud to announce that Tyler Ward, of Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. Ward is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media, Game Arts Concentration.

Gabriella Moreno, of Tewksbury, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Veterinary Science, Veterinary Technology Concentration.

Zachary Thomas, of Tewksbury, is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice Domestic Terrorism Studies Concentration.

The Dean's List recognizes all full-time students (24 or more credit hours earned for the academic year; 12 minimum each semester — September through May) whose term grade point average is 3.50 or higher with no grade below a B- and no incomplete (I) or withdrawal/failing (WF) grades.

## Five students named to Dean's List at Curry College

MILTON — Curry College congratulates roughly 1,000 students who were named to the Spring 2020 Dean's List. To earn a place on the list, full-time undergraduate students — those who carry 12 or more graded credits per semester — must earn a 3.3 grade-point-average (GPA) or higher.

• Alexander Fanikos of Wilmington and majoring in Communication

• Erin Campbell of Wilmington and majoring in Nursing

• Shana Warford of Wilmington and majoring in Nursing

• Thomas Contaloni of Tewksbury and majoring in Politics and History

• Amber Buttaro of Tewksbury and majoring in Psychology

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## Four students named to Dean's List at RIT

ROCHESTER, NY — The following local residents made the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2020 Spring Semester. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F", and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

• Spencer Maffei of Wilmington who is in the computer science program.

• Elizabeth Harvey of Wilmington who is in the mechanical engineering technology program.

• Paige Norris of Tewksbury who is in the biology program.

• Robert Blodgett of Tewksbury who is in the supply chain management program.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 19,000 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

For news, photos and videos, go to [www.rit.edu/news](http://www.rit.edu/news).

## Five students named to Dean's List at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield College Recognizes Dean's List Students for the 2020 Spring Semester.

Springfield College has named Darin MacEacheron from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2020 spring semester. MacEacheron is studying Communication/Sport Journalism.

# Lifestyle



# Celebrate the Fourth of July... safely

By HEATHER BURNS  
News Correspondent

The Fourth of July is always celebrated as a summer tradition of cookouts and parades amongst the backdrop of colorful fireworks displays.

Unfortunately, social distancing restrictions due to COVID-19 will drastically change the way most of us will celebrate this year.

Most parades and fireworks have been canceled this year, and cookouts still need to be kept to a minimum, but that doesn't mean that fun and festivities need to be minimized.

No matter how small your gathering, you can still celebrate the birth of our nation with good food, festive decor and fun activities while still complying with COVID-19 restrictions.

The fun always starts with the decorations. You can do something as simple as buying a few dollar store streamers and flags, or go full-tilt Martha Stewart and create your own red, white and blue magic.

String together red, white and blue stars made from colored poster boards for a festive garland and mix it with patriotic colored string lights to set the "patriotic" mood.

Strategically place red, white and blue planters filled with red geraniums around your patio and add red, white and blue pinwheels for some extra fun.

To decorate your table, make a centerpiece of red and blue Tootsie Pops (with wrappers still on for sanitary purposes) instead of flowers. Place a small piece of styrofoam in a colorful jar or container and tightly fill in the jar with the Tootsie Pops for a fun and edible centerpiece.

Tuck napkins and plastic utensils in individual mason jars tied with patriotic ribbon and a name tag. This is a festive and easy way to have no contact distribution of utensils and the jar can do double duty as a drinking glass for lemonade that your guest can take home as a party favor.

To avoid contact while sharing food, offer snacks in individual servings. Favorite cookout snacks like chips, peanuts and pretzels can be purchased in individual serving bags. Place a variety of the individual

snack bags in red, white and blue paper bags for easy grab and go snacks for neighbors and guests.

You can't enjoy a Fourth of July cookout without serving the all-American staples of hamburgers and hot dogs.

To liven up boring burgers and dogs, try serving a Topping Bar to accompany your grilled favorites.

Offer traditional toppings like ketchup, mustard and pickles and fresh toppings like lettuce, tomato, pineapple slices, and avocado. Also offer unexpected toppings like mac and cheese, onion rings, mozzarella sticks, chili and jalapeno poppers. Feature a wide variety of toppings for your guests to create fun, new combinations.

Nothing is more refreshing on a hot summer day than a glass of old fashioned lemonade. If you don't have the time to squeeze your own, you can easily turn store bought lemonade into a festive cookout treat.

Pour lemonade into a pitcher, add fresh lemon slices, and offer individual swizzle sticks of fresh strawberry.

If you are offering both spiked and virgin lemonade, keep your choices clear for guests by making the spiked lemonade traditional yellow and the virgin version pink lemonade.

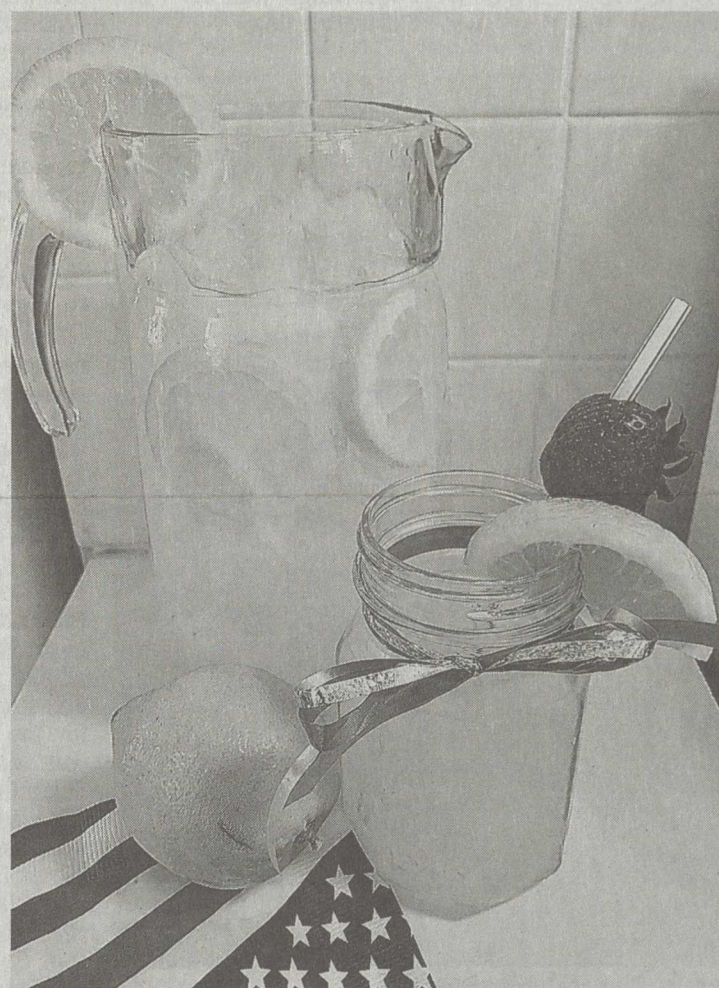
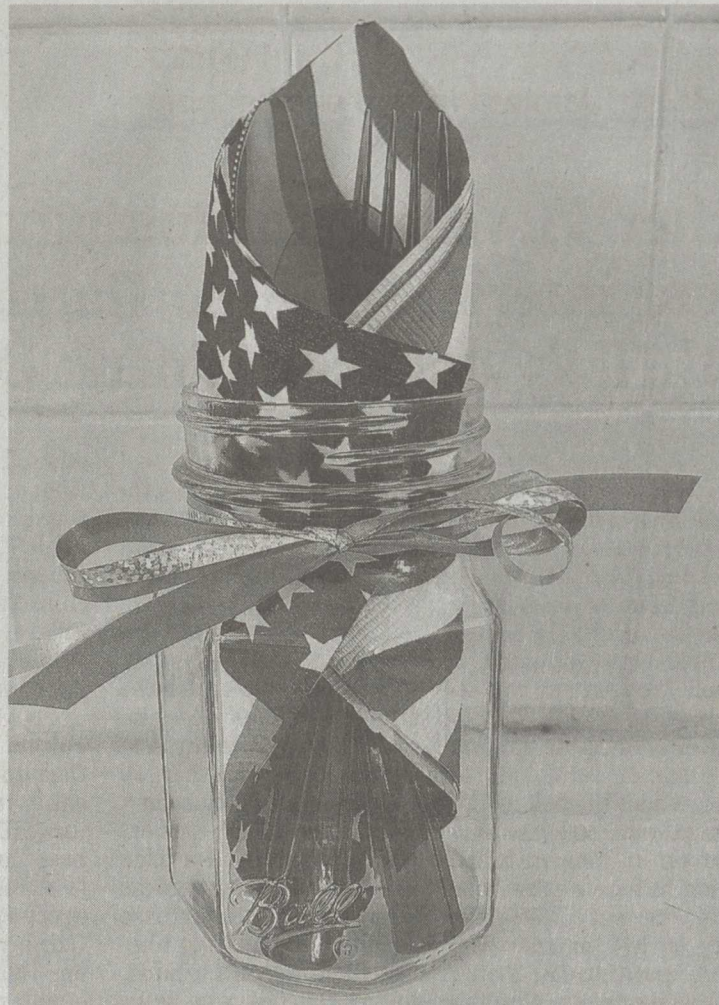
For an easy dessert, make ice cream sandwiches from store bought cookies and your favorite ice cream. Try a variety of cookie flavors like chocolate, ginger snaps, shortbread, and chocolate chip. Then pair them with patriotic colored ice cream flavors like vanilla or coconut for white, strawberry or cherry chip for red, and blueberry or birthday cake for blue. These can be made a day or two in advance.

Refreeze and serve ice cream sandwiches in patriotic colored cupcake liners for easy and sanitary serving, and to avoid "dripping" while guests are eating.

This year, you will also need to find some stay at home Fourth of July activities.

To keep the kids cool and occupied, set up your own "water park." With a few garden hose extensions, sprinklers, and a slip and slide, you can create your own backyard Water Country.

◀ ▼ Easy but clever decorating ideas can be found at discount stores, including serving ideas, below and bottom. (Heather Burns photos)



Don't discount the fun of playing classic backyard games like cornhole and horseshoes, as both can easily be played while social distancing.

Nathan's Hotdogs will still be having their annual July Fourth Hotdog Eating Contest, in New York, but this year with no crowds in attendance. You can either watch this world famous event on TV, or have your own at home.

If hotdogs are not your thing, try a pie eating contest, or ice cream sundae eating contest (of course, no utensils allowed) and be sure to keep contestants a safe distance apart from each other.

Public fireworks displays will surely be missed this year, however, you can still watch fireworks that will air on cable and network TV at 8 p.m. on July Fourth.

NBC will broadcast Macy's

Fourth of July Fireworks, which will feature pre-recorded fireworks displays that were spread across the five boroughs of NYC to reduce crowd size.

PBS will broadcast "A Capitol Fourth," featuring the fireworks display from Washington D.C.

The Boston Pops have canceled a live performance this year, but Bloomberg Television will present "A Boston Pops Salute to Our Heroes," honoring COVID-19 frontline workers. This will feature new performances by the Pops as well as highlights from recent Boston Pops firework displays.

So far, 2020 has been a year filled with change. This Fourth of July, as a united nation, we can remember our traditions while embracing new ideas. What better way to celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

cheron is studying Communication/Sport Journalism.

Springfield College has named Tatiana De Oliveira from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2020 spring semester. De Oliveira is studying Marketing.

Springfield College has named Nickolas Gorham from Wilmington to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2020 spring semester. Gorham is studying Sports Biology.

Springfield College has named Daniel Priest from Tewksbury to the dean's list for academic excellence for the 2020 spring semester. Priest is studying Communication/Sport Journalism.

Springfield College has named Colby Wilson from Tewksbury to

## 20 students named to Dean's List at URI

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2020 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other

states and countries.

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

The following students from your area were named to the Dean's List:

• Brenna Buckley of Wilmington  
• Quinton Foley of Wilmington  
• Samantha Grasso of Wilmington  
• Dan Judkins of Wilmington  
• Caroline Morganelli of Wilmington  
• Anna Pietropaolo of Wilmington

• Megan Rhind of Wilmington  
• Stacy Robichaud of Wilmington  
• Josh Asselin of Tewksbury  
• Connor Brincklow of Tewksbury  
• Katie Famiglietti of Tewksbury  
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• Karissa Kakleas of Tewksbury  
• Samantha Kelly of Tewksbury  
• Paige McGaffigan of Tewksbury  
• JP Mooney of Tewksbury  
• Tayla Spezzano of Tewksbury  
• Jenna Wentworth of Tewksbury





## After 31 years -- including one-year interim tag -- Ed Harrison officially done as Athletic Director

By JAMIE POTE  
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WILMINGTON - On Tuesday, Ed Harrison wrapped up 31 years in the Wilmington Public School system between being a teacher, coach and athletic director.

After retiring at the end of June of 2016 with 13 years under his belt as the AD, he returned this past year on an interim basis, filling in as a bridge year after former AD Tim Alberts left to take the same position at Triton Regional while paying the way for new AD Mia Muzio, who officially started today, July 1st.

Certainly over the course of the academic school year, Harrison was thrown a lot of curve balls, but as he always has throughout his career, he took those pitches in stride, with a smile on his face.

"I was extremely happy to return as Athletic Director but it was certainly a year of ups-and-downs. In the first two

into words how I feel about our student-athletes, especially our seniors, losing their opportunity to play this spring season.

"I keep falling back on looking at the bigger pictures and hope all of the student-athletes and coaches stay healthy and remain safe, and that we return to normalcy soon."

While he added Holland and Gattuso, Harrison also added Jeff Keefe as the new boys lacrosse coach, while, getting himself familiar with a handful of coaches who were hired during Alberts' tenure, including Craig Turner (football), Bruce Shainwald (volleyball), Christina Zuccaro (cheerleading), John Lapiana (girls' hockey), Jessica Robinson (girls' hoop) and Bill Manchester (girls' lacrosse) -- who Harrison previously spent time in the WHS Football program -- as well as a totally new program, co-ed/co-op swimming, joining with North Reading.

basis, including George Hooper of Public Buildings, Paul Dacko and John Carroll at the high school, Jamie Magaldi from (the Department of Public Works) and Scott Bruce and his team, who are always there to help.

"I have to thank our new administrative assistant Caroline Gattuso, who came in halfway through the fall season and has been fantastic. I also have to thank our faculty managers Pat Taylor and Aldo Caira, who have both done an outstanding job with game management. As an Athletic Director, I sincerely believe I have the best group of coaches in the league. They work hard, they are respected, they take care of our athletes and they care about them as well-beings.

"I know and realize I am forgetting people who have been there for us, but one final Thank You goes out to the Wilmington Sons of Italy for their overwhelming support to Wildcat Athletics."

Before replacing Jim Gillis as the AD, Harrison attended WHS and played football and baseball and graduated in 1969. He then attended UMass-Amherst and graduated with a degree in Physical Education and a minor in Biology.

The following year he returned to WHS where he was an assistant football coach from 1974-1981 working under two Hall of Fame Coaches, Fred Bellissimo and John Ritchie, before taking over as the head coach from 1982-1993. Among Harrison's highlights as coach was the 1990 team which went 5-5 despite dressing just 17-18 players for the entire season. He was named the Lowell Sun's Coach of the Year.

In addition, Harrison was also the head softball coach for two years in 80 and '81, compiling a record of 16-13, served as the Freshmen Baseball coach for 11 years and the JV Baseball coach for one season. He left WHS for the 12 years after 1993, and came back as a physical education teacher before being named the fourth AD following Larry Cushing, Jim Martin and Jim Gillis.

During his first tenure at WHS, Harrison oversaw over 50 athletic programs for a high school that has just under 1,000 students. He added three varsity sports, four subvarsity programs, and was instrumental in the athletic department leaving the Cape Ann League for the Middlesex League.

And now he is removed from the sports world, again.

"For me, it's time to move on again as I do not perform well in the new remote world," he said with a laugh.

Muzio, 30, ended her time as the interim Athletic Director at Weymouth High School since September, will become the school's sixth official Athletic Director and first female, following Larry Cushing Sr., James Martin, Jim Gillis, Ed Harrison and Tim Alberts.

Back in March, Muzio was named after being one of the three finalists along with Brian Caira, a Wilmington Middle School Teacher, and Mike McCaffrey, the current Athletic Director at Windham, New Hampshire High School.



Jeff Williamson is one of seven Wilmington baseball players to have thrown a pitch professionally here in the United States. He is shown here during the 1968 season with the Miami Marlins, the Single-A Affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles team.

From 1930s to present day

## Wilmington has a rich tradition of great ballplayers -- many with professional ties

By JAMIE POTE  
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WILMINGTON - Last June, Wilmington resident Jackson Gillis was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers. When we did the story, it was mentioned that Gillis became the sixth resident in town to be affiliated with professional baseball, and after much research, and talking to a few town historians, we have realized that there's a pretty good and long list of people, perhaps as many as 16, who either played in minor leagues, played professionally overseas, had try-outs with pro clubs, played semi-pro and in one case pitched in the College World Series.

Here's a look at those 16 people - including Mike Alonardo, Earl Baldwin, Jason Bere, Bobby Butters, Lawrence Cushing, Peter Emery, Kevin Field, Rick Froton, Jackson Gillis, Frank Hadley, Tex Johnston, Ted Kambour, Matt McManus, Jimmy Melzar, Stephen Peterson and Jeff Williamson -- and their careers in the game of baseball.

### THE BIG THREE+ONE

If you know anything about WHS Sports History, the top names roll off your tongue. It's Mike Esposito and Jack Bowen in football, Winston Fairfield and Mike Lombard in basketball, Lisa Cutone-Bacon in tennis, Mary McNaughton and Matt Phillips in track and so on. When it comes to baseball, you would always hear about the Big-3 from the early 1960s: Kevin Field, Rick Froton and Jeff Williamson.

The three of them were part of two of the four greatest WHS Baseball teams in program history - the 1961 and '62 Lowell Suburban League Championship teams (WHS teams of 1977 and 1998 would be the other two clubs).

The 1962 team advanced to the state final as the Wildcats were defeated by Randolph on a walk-off RBI single in the bottom of the ninth off the bat of catcher Norman Tardiff, who earlier belted a bases clearing triple.

Field and Froton were seniors on that team and Williamson was a junior.

Midway through that season, Williamson was diagnosed with mono and was not part of the team's successful state tournament ride, which included wins over Newburyport (5-0), Woburn (6-4) -- who beat the 'Cats in the semi-finals the year before -- and Cathedral (7-6).

Field was a three-year member of the baseball team at WHS. He earned the tournament wins over Newburyport and Cathedral. After graduating from WHS, he went on to have a fantastic career pitching at Northeastern University. During his senior year, he was undefeated until losing for the first time against Arizona State in the College World Series held in Omaha. Prior to that he picked up two wins over Boston College and single victories over Holy Cross, Providence and Tufts. He had two wins, including the second one against BC, at Fenway Park, which put the Huskies into the World Series.

After his playing days were over, he served as a longtime English Teacher at Burlington High.

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Kevin Field, who helped lead the WHS Baseball team to the state final in 1962, went on to have an incredible career pitching for the Northeastern University program, which included two wins at Fenway park, which pushed the team into the College World Series held in Omaha.



Back in 2015, Ed Harrison was given the President's Award of Merit by Ann Trytko, the MSSADA President.

months, our trainer Melanie and our Administrative Assistant Heather left for new positions. I thought it had something to do with the old guy," he said with a laugh. "We were very lucky to get two outstanding candidates to replace them with Connor Holland as the trainer and Caroline Gattuso as the new Administrative Assistant."

After the rocky start, he said things settled down towards the end of the fall season and into the winter season.

"I felt the end of the fall and winter seasons went well and was looking forward to our spring season," he said, eluding to the pandemic ending that.

"I have trouble putting

Shainwald has since resigned and currently the varsity and JV Volleyball positions are open.

While Harrison adjusted to new coaches, he remained in contact with the people who assisted him with his everyday duties.

"There are so many people I need to thank. First I would like to thank Superintendent (Glenn) Brand, Principal (Linda) Peters, for allowing me to come back. The two of them along with Assistant Principals (Jonathan) Merenda and (Chris) Phillips assisted me whenever needed throughout the school year.

"The job was easier to come back to because of the great people that you deal with on a day-to-day

## Little League to start summer season on Monday

The Wilmington Little League Major Division abbreviated summer league schedule has been announced. The five-team league will begin play this Monday, July 6th with games at both Rotary Park and the Boutwell School, both starting at 5:30 pm.

Two games will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays of week of July 6, 13, 20 and 27th.

Managers are asked to send in game reports to: jamiepote@hotmail.com;

deadline Tuesday mornings.

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Wilmington will also have two additional high school based Summer Baseball teams, Northeast league and the Lou Tompkins League team. The Northeast team's first home game will be July 7th vs Dracut at 7 pm and the first game for the Tompkins team will be on July 8th at 5:45 pm. Both games will be at Scanlon Field at WHS.

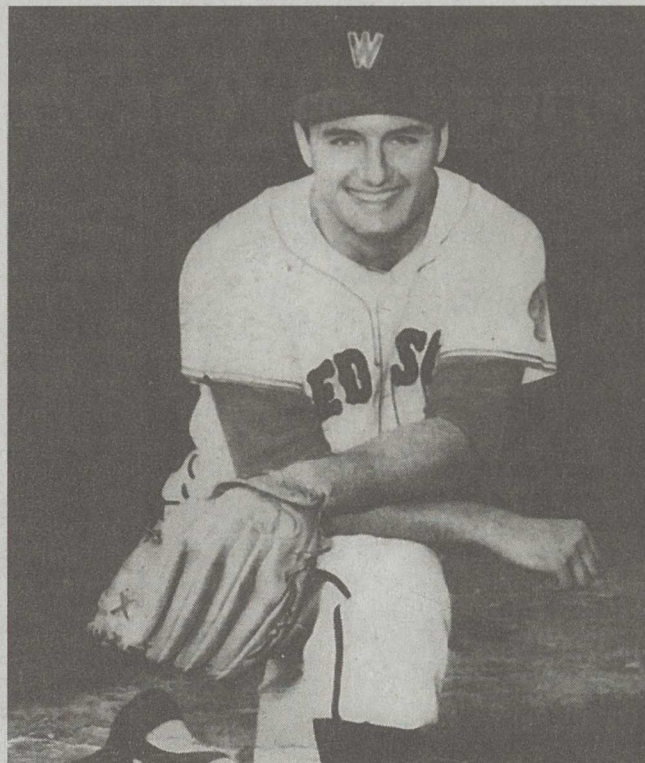


## Wilmington has a rich tradition of great ballplayers -- with professional ties

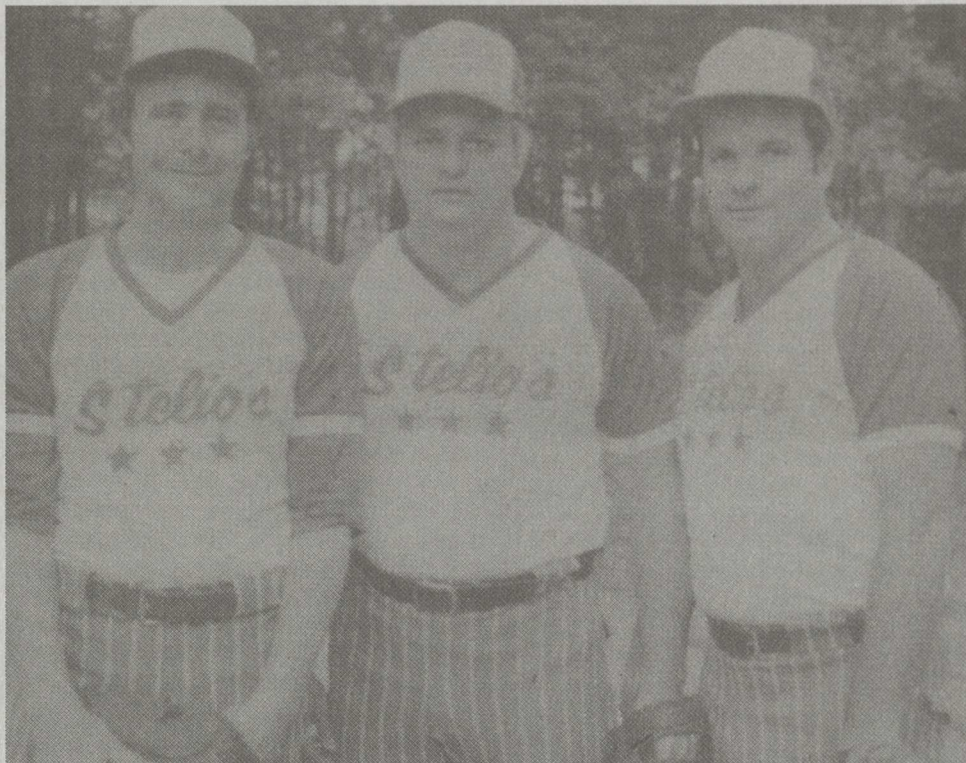
Proton, meanwhile, still remains the top pitcher in the history of the program. He finished his career 23-3, including 8-2 record during his senior year, with two no-hitters. He became the first pitcher to toss a no-hitter since Joe Woods in 1940 and remains the only pitcher in program history to toss two no-hitters in the same season. In the home win no-hitter against Methuen, he struck out 11 batters.

Later in the season he had 14 strikeouts in a 10-3 win over Chelmsford. Then in the playoffs, he outdueled Woburn's Eddie Foley (who was 5-0 at the time) with a 6-4 victory, with 15 strikeouts, including the final five of the game. Proton also picked up the save against Cathedral, only to come back the next day

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Above left, Rick Froton with the Single-A Red Sox back in 1963 and above right, Froton (middle) along with his high school teammates Jeff Williamson, left, and Kevin Field, right, again as teammates in the Wilmington Adult Softball League playing for the league champion Stelio's squad in 1984.



# Town Crier's All-Decade Teams List

Over the last six weeks or so, the Town Crier has named its All-Decade teams in every sport at WHS, first starting with the winter season, then going to spring and now this week concluding with the fall season. Below are the lists of every team in case you missed any.

The 'Reserve List' is just another phrase for 'Second Team'.

## MALE SPORTS

### BASKETBALL

#### First Team

Connor Bennett, Cole Pepper, Michael Murphy, Timmy McCarthy and Vinny Scifo.

#### Reserves

Kyle Albanese, Nick Godzyk, John Parsons, Chris Stokes, Zach Abbott, Joe Gaudreau, Danny Gracia, Graham Smith, Matt Spurr and James Wilkinson.

### HOCKEY

#### First Team

Drew Foley, Danny Cushing, Brian Pickett, Luke Foley, Dalton Rolli and Cam Owens.

#### Reserves

Zach Rosa, Jarred Aucoin, Brian Hurley, John Malone, AJ MacKearney, Stephen DeFuria, Jeff Harris, Cody McGowan, Andy Owens, Jared Ravagni, Jake Rogers and Tommy Worob.

### WRESTLING

#### First Team

Shawn Adams, Alex Furlong, Joe Ganley, Tom Gorman, Cody Halliday, Sam Jennings, Fox Maxwell and Shane Penny.

#### Reserves

Jacob Barnard, Patrick Carroll, Paxton Cook, Jon Ho, Colin Hoffman, Lou Larffarello, Andy Lesperance, Alex Ripianzi and Nick Troy.

### INDOOR TRACK

#### First Team

Greg Adamek, Erik Alatalo, Nate Downs, Steve Halas, Eli Jennings, John Kenney, Caleb Rogers, Marc Shibilila, Evan Sperlinga and Jared Walsh.

#### Reserves

Pat Barry, Deven Langenfeld, Ben Packer, Ben Rohleder, Ray Russell, Andrew Sears, Zach Sears, Craig Smith and Tyler Thomas

### BASEBALL

#### First Team

Jackson Gillis, Danny Gracia, Nick Boutoures, Dalton Rolli, Cole Pepper, Brian Cavanaugh, Carl Beatrice, Vinny Scifo, Graham Smith, Bailey Smith, Matt Rideout and Jamie Hill.

#### Reserves

Mike Curtis, Jon Keough, Joe Scurto, Tristan Ciampa, Chris Stokes, Chris Grecco, Corey Stillings, Phil Lentini, Sean Hanley and Tom Worob.

### LACROSSE

#### First Team

Peter Leighton, Matt Penney, Zach Rosa, Ryan Kennedy, Brian Priem, Tyler Roberts, Eric Jaeschke, Matt Ferreira, Andy Wells and Stanley

Dancewicz.

#### Reserves

Harley Monteiro, Austin Ferreira, Mike Germano, Chris Pennie, Christian Robarge, Mitchell DeAmbrose, Justin MacKinnon, Rob Fullerton, Bobby Lord and Andrew Sullivan.

### OUTDOOR TRACK

#### First Team

Greg Adamek, Pat Barry, Nate Downs, Joe Gaudreau, Steve Halas, Eli Jennings, Kyle Nelson, Pat O'Mahony, Caleb Rogers and Evan Sperlinga.

#### Reserves

Brad Aldrich, Connor Bennett, Kevin Elder, Steve Godfrey, Steve Layon, Colin Rooney, Tyler Thomas, Tom Valente, Nathan Vince and Sam Vince.

### TENNIS

#### First Team

Robbie Mailey, Evan Meyers, Justin Wright, Quinton Foley, William Reynolds, Mike Marcinkowski and Mike Gake.

#### Reserves

Zach Curley, Dana Ferranti, Anay Gandhi, Adam Kline, Will MacKinnon, Chris Spinazola, Jon MacKinnon and Jake Vieira.

### SOCCER

#### First Team

Luke Foley, Kory McGilvary, Chris Michelangelo, Evan Raffi, Connor Townsend, Colin Doherty, Drew Foley, Nick Godzyk, Ryan Kinsella, Jimmy Murphy and Andy Owens.

#### Reserves

Ryan Horgan, Dave Bell, Cam Garrant, Jared Walsh, Brian Cavanaugh, Chris DiCecca, Matt Spurr, Kevin Goncalves and Phil Lentini.

### FOOTBALL

#### First Team Offense

Graham Smith, John Kenney, John Moriarty, Matt Penney, Chris Frissore, Brian Hurley, Brendan Ahern, Gordie Fitch, Alex Furlong, Kyle Nelson and David Woods.

#### First Team Defense

Tyler Roberts, Kyle Kenyon, Ryan Flood, Dean Nally, Austin Ferreira, John Parsons, Bailey Smith, Ryan Carroccino, Matt Ferriera, Sean Hanley and Matt Woods.

#### Second Team Offense

James O'Regan, Peter Marino, Justin MacKinnon, Charlie Minghella, Jomikeson Beray, Ryan Colangelo, Tim Woods, Kyle Albanese, Jamie Hill, Pat McAndrew and Troy Vibert.

#### Second Team Defense

Colin Ahern, Dylan Masiello, Dan Pendenza, Shawn Surette, Brian Priem, Killian Smith, Jason Vallee, Justin Fraser, Sam Jennings, Christian Robarge and Tommy Robarge.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

#### First Team

Greg Adamek, Erik Alatalo, Steve Halas, Ben Packer, Sean Riley and Owen Surette.

#### Reserves

league titles, 2 state championship titles  
Wrestling: 106-131 (.447), 1 league title, 5 Cape Ann League individual championships, 6 Sectional Championship titles  
Indoor Track: 27-24 (.529), 1 Class Champion, 1 Class Relay Champion, 3 League Champions

Baseball: 114-97 (.540), 3 league titles, 2-9 in playoffs  
Lacrosse: 53-114 (.317), 1 league title, 0-2 in playoffs  
Outdoor Track: 34-19-1 (.639), 3 Class Champions; 3 league champions

Tennis: 66-106 (.384), 0-2 in playoffs  
Soccer: 79-75-37 (.510), 5-5 in 5 tourney appearances  
Football: 45-64 (.413), 1-4 in playoffs

Cross-Country: 16-54 (.229), 2x Eastern Mass sectional finalist  
Golf: 31-99-2 (.242), 6 sectional appearances

### Totals:

Record: 776-990-67 (.442)  
2 state championships

Conor Bailey, Kevin Elder, Nolan Kennedy, Joe Lydon, Sean Lydon, Alex Pizette, Zach Sears and Dave Swider.

### GOLF

#### First Team

Danny Gracia, Billy McEvoy, Ryan McEvoy, Jon Keough, Dalton Rolli and Andrew Spurr.

#### Reserves

Jake Fulkerson, Joey Marino, Ben Maynard, Chris Stokes, Tyler Strem and Glen Sullivan.

Only three athletes made it to the lists for three different first teams including, Greg Adamek, Steve Halas and Dalton Rolli, while Graham Smith, Danny Gracia, Chris Stokes and Kyle Nelson made it to three different teams but combinations of first and reserve team selections.

## GIRLS LIST

### BASKETBALL

#### First Team

Kylie DuCharme, Amy Fahey, Michelle Woods, Christa Brent and Emily Crannell.

#### Reserves

Caroline Anderson, Amanda Keane, Rachael Mara, Jenn Stewart, Carli Brent, Alex Derian, Dana Goulet, Bella Granara, Jenna Tavanese and Christina Woods.

### HOCKEY

#### First Team

Melanie Hayden, Colleen Good, Lauren Fitch, Jill Miele, Caroline Robarge and Lia Kourkoutas.

#### Reserves

Shelby McHugh, Lauren D'Angelo, Adrianna Kippenberger, Taylor Perella, Kelly Brandano, Meghan Pickett, Chloe Castelanno, Jane Farrell, Kaitlyn Souza, Katie MacDougall and Ryan Gautreau.

### INDOOR TRACK

#### First Team

Rachel Alatalo, Alex Bischoff, Julia Gake, Emma Garrity, Cassie Grasso, Kelly Hartsough, Alexcia Luna, Elisabeth Olson and Cali Pepper.

#### Reserves

Danielle Baldi, Catrina Fryer, Victoria Lee, Katie McLaughlin, Evelyn Miller-Nuzzo, Gianna Misuraca, Samantha Pitzi and Amie Russell

### LACROSSE

#### First Team

Ryan Gautreau, Rachael Mara, Allie Robbins, Cassidy Collins, Caroline Robarge, Ashley Warren, Bryanne Mara, Holly Niemiec, Danielle Polcari and Casey Herra.

#### Reserves

Amanda Keane, Fiona Gately, Olivia Carpenito, Samantha Grasso, Ashley Kelly, Megan Priem and Heather Trites

### OUTDOOR TRACK

#### First Team

Alex Bischoff, Kate Cowden, Julia Gake, Emma Garrity, Alexcia Luna,

Elisabeth Olson and Amber Peach.

#### Reserves

Rachel Alatalo, Catrina Fryer, Savannah Hubbard, Hannah LaVita, Evelyn Miller-Nuzzo, Cat Parrella and Amie Russell.

### GIRLS TENNIS

#### First Team

Emily Hill, Lia Kourkoutas, Carolyn Roney, Christina Wright, Lauren Field, Jessica D'Arco and Krista Brown.

#### Reserves

Samantha Maragioglio, Katie Richardson, Kristen Tavares, Michelle Woods, Melanie Flaherty, Delaney Gillis, Jill Roche and Christina Woods.

### SOCCER

#### First Team

Kellie Souza, Aly Colantuoni, Devyn Malatesta, Christina Spinos, Kaitlyn Curley, Dana Goulet, Holly Niemiec, Kayla McCauley, Alex Bischoff, Casey McFall and Olivia Wingate.

#### Reserves

Sarah Luz, Liz Gordon, Kelly Hartsough, Julianna Iocco, Adrianna Kippenberger, Lauren McKenna, Alyssa Bernazani, Stephanie Figueiredo, Cassie Grasso, Ashleigh Howland, Rachel Grabar, Jordyn Granara and Jocelyn Palmer.

### FIELD HOCKEY

#### First Team

Emily Colosimo, Fiona Gately, Jill Miele, Cristina Wilson, Melissa McNamara, RYANNE Newhouse, Amanda Richards, Bridget Sullivan, Lauren Fitch, Katherine McKenna and Casey Herra.

#### Reserves

Rachel Alatalo, Nicole McInerney, Kourtney Bolis, Jackie Fraser, Mia O'Connell, Courtney Cavanaugh, Lauren D'Angelo, Liz Jaeschke and Danielle Silva.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

#### First Team

Gianna Misuraca, Callie O'Connell, Elisabeth Olson, Katie Richardson and Nikki Sirignano.

#### Reserves

Olivia Erler, Keara MacCorkle, Jackie Ryan and Carissa Rubin.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### First Team

Katie Aoki, Lauren Bennett, Christa Brent, Hannah Brown, Morgan Bresnahan, Chloe Castellano, Antonia Kieran and Michelle Woods.

#### Reserves

Dishan Bagayao, Katie Bischoff, Kim Donoghue, Taylor Hanley, Robin Hollenbeck, Megan Hydorn, Amanda Keane and Michelle Murray.

Only two athletes made it to the list of three different first team lists, Alex Bischoff and Elisabeth Olson. Five other athletes made it to three different teams between first team and reserve team selections and that group includes Michelle Woods, Dana Goulet, Rachel

# A look back at WHS Sports History through the Decade

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WILMINGTON - This week concludes our six-week series of the All-Decade teams for each of the Wilmington High School Varsity programs. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. We have a list of all of the first team and reserve selections from all of the teams in this section in case you missed any - or you can go to our website, "www.homenewshere.com" to read the archive stories.

So according to our records (and I'm sure we are off a few here and there but this is what we have), here's a recap of each of the programs with records and accomplishments with the exception of co-ed swimming.

## MALE SPORTS

Basketball: 66-139 (.322), 1 league title, 0-5 in tournament

Hockey: 139-68-27 (.652), 21-6 in state tournament, 8 tourney appearances, 3

Cross-Country: 22-48 (.286)  
Volleyball: 63-127 (.332)

### Totals:

Record: 731-929-78 (.443)  
1 Eastern Mass Finalist  
1 North Sectional Finalist  
37 tourney appearances (out of 80), 30-37 in playoffs  
10 league titles  
2 individual class champions  
2 individual league champions.

### COMBINED:

Record: 1,507-1,919-145 (.442)  
19 league titles  
79 out of 160 tournament appearances  
59-70 playoff record  
2 state championship titles  
1 Eastern Mass Finalist  
1 North Sectional Finalist  
11 Individual Sectional Champions  
12 Individual CAL/ML Champions



# Hadley and Kambour pitched in minor leagues

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and lost the heartbreaking game to Randolph.

Froton was then signed by the Red Sox and went on to pitch for the Wellsville Red Sox of the New York Penn League, Single-A Affiliate team. In 1963, he was 5-9 with a 4.19 ERA, including 92 strikeouts in 118 innings. In 1964, he was primarily used as a relief pitcher and finished 7-0 with a 4.24 ERA with 42 strikeouts in 68 innings. He played with Tony Conigliaro and George Scott, among many others. Froton then suffered some arm injuries and retired from the game.

The third pitcher on the '62 Wilmington team was Williamson. Besides baseball, he came within "a straw of winning the United States Junior Speed Skating Championship title," while he was also a part of the league champion WHS Football team. Before he got sick in that '62 season, he had several big regular season wins, including a ten-strikeout performance in a 14-1 win over Burlington, and a six-strikeout performance in a gritty, 3-2 win over Billerica.

He returned as the team's ace pitcher the following year. He went on to pitch four years at Springfield College before signing on with the Baltimore Orioles organization. From 1968-'70, he played his first two years at Level-A Miami and then split between A-AA in his final year. He combined for a 24-25 record and a 2.62 ERA in three minor league seasons. It seemed like he got lost in the shuffle within the organization, which was deep in pitching at that time.

During his minor league career, Williamson was teammates with Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer, as well as other MLB players Doug DeCinces, Enos Cabell and Johnny Oates to name a few.

Williamson, along with Froton and Field, would be teammates again playing for Stelio's in the early 1980s of the Wilmington Adult Softball League, including Rick Cooke writing a feature story on the three longtime friends here in the TC in 1984.

The plus-one on that 1962 team was a freshman shortstop named Peter Emery. He played four years for the Wildcats - as well as being an outstand-



PETER EMERY

ing hockey player in both high school and college - before moving on to play four years at Colby College in Maine. There he was a captain on the '68 team, batted .343 and was named to the All-Maine Collegiate team.

In 1970, he was signed to play with the Red Sox and was assigned to Class-A Greenville, North Carolina. Statistics on his pro days were not found.

Froton, Field and Emery are all part of the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

## THE FORGOTTEN YEARS

According to the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame booklets, back in the 1930s to 1940, Wilmington had two outstanding pitchers, Joe Woods, who tossed that no-hitter in the 9-0 win over Tewksbury which included nine strikeouts, and then Frank Hadley. It said that Hadley pitched for the Washington Senators, but in doing research, all we

could find was that he pitched in the Senators' minor league system. He pitched briefly in 1938, then after WW2, he returned to appear in four games for the Chattanooga Lookouts in 1945. In 1946, he had a terrific season, going 13-5 with a 2.45 ERA in Level-B ball.

Moving on to the early 1940s, Bobby (George) Butters first attended St. John's Prep before playing at WHS and graduating in 1942. He was signed by the Red Sox and then about 30 years later, returned to pro ball as a spring training instructor for the Cleveland Indians.

Later in that decade came arguably the most



TEX JOHNSTON

dominating and intimidating two-way players in program history, Tex Johnston. In 1948, he helped lead the team to a 10-4 record and as pitcher, he struck out 101 batters. Bob Goss followed with 42 and Harold Fuller had four. Besides pitching, Johnston was also a tremendous hitter, including a handful of people saying he hit some of the longest home runs they have ever witnessed. After he graduated, he had a tryout with the Red Sox, but blew his arm out.

Moving onto the early 1950s, Ted Kambour was a hard-throwing pitcher at WHS, including striking out 13 batters in a 12-0 win over Johnson High, which gave him over 50 K's on the season. He was teammates with the late Town Crier Sports Photographer Greg (Joe) Hakey.

After WHS, Kambour played at Amherst College and then went on to pitch for three years for the Yakima Bears, an affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers. In 1958 he became one of the few pitchers to throw a perfect game, against Salem. He was a captain at Amherst and also served in the Peace Corps.

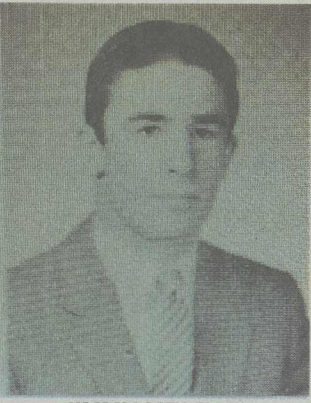
In 1955, Earl Baldwin was a standout pitcher at WHS, who played on some teams that weren't that successful. He was an out-



EARL BALDWIN

standing athlete, who also played football, hockey and basketball. In his yearbook, his ambition was "to pitch a no-hitter against the Yankees." In 1956, he was signed by the Red Sox and dressed two games for the Lafayette Red Sox of the Midwest D League but didn't appear in any games.

In 1961, came one of the best pure hitters in WHS Baseball history, Jimmy Melzar. He was a short-



JIMMY MELZAR

stop, who was known for his towering home runs. He played some years of semi-pro with the Indians organization. From there, he played both baseball and fastpitch softball for years, an incredible accomplishment. In baseball, he played 13 years for the Chiefs of the Intercity League. He was inducted into the InterCity Baseball League's Hall of Fame in 2011. In softball, he was on the 'Gildarts' along with Jay Tighe, Dave and Jimmy Newhouse, among others, who once lost in the Class B State Championship game.

## ANOTHER DUO

Wilmington High School's first official Athletic Director, Lawrence H. Cushing, grew up in Everett before moving to town. Before serving as the AD from 1949 to 1978, he played a lot of baseball. He was signed by the Red Sox and played in the Eastern League, which included pitching to Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Additionally, he played for the U.S. Navy Team including going up against Yogi Berra.

More recently, from 2011 to 2016, Steven Peterson, who grew graduated from St. John's Prep and has family ties here in town, appeared in 201 minor league games with the Milwaukee Brewers organization, going from Single-A to Triple-A. The southpaw finished his career with a 25-16 record with a 3.16 ERA.

## THE FANTASTIC 90s

Before Peterson, came three other pitchers who all had success throughout the 1990s decade. Matt McManus, Class of 1992, was an outstanding pitcher for the Wildcats.

In 1991, he helped lead the team to the Division 2 Eastern Mass semi-finals, losing 9-6 to Stoneham. During the tournament run, he tossed a complete game 2-1 victory over East Boston in the second round, before throwing over 140 pitches in the loss to the Spartans.

From WHS, he moved on to a terrific career at Northeastern University. In his senior year, he was 6-4 with a 3.20 ERA, including throwing 70 innings. At the time he set the program's record for strikeout to walk ratio of 50-to-10. He finished his collegiate career with a 13-8 record, pitched at Fenway Park in the Beanpot and also pitched in the Division 2 NCAA Tournament.

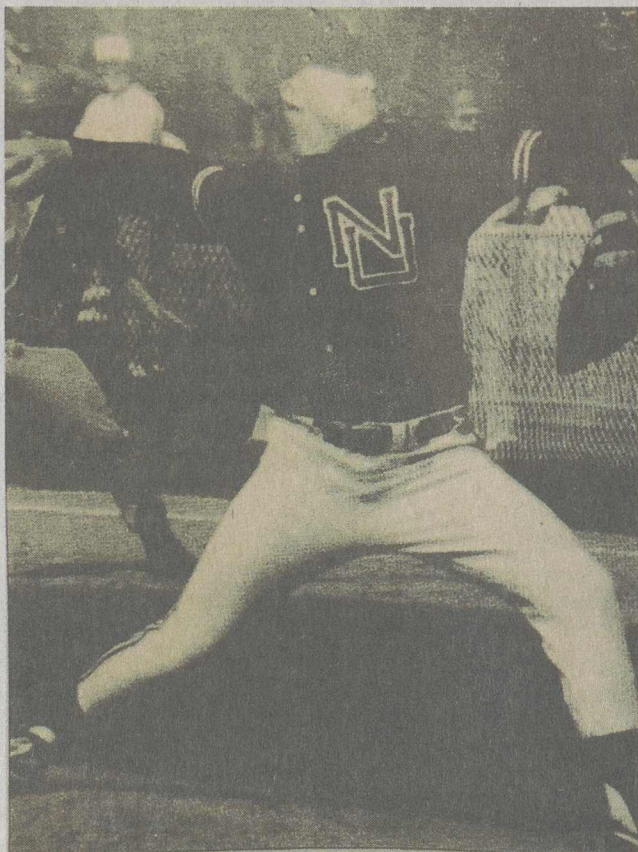
In 1998, a year after graduating from NU, he continued his baseball career professionally in Haarlem, Holland, just outside of Amsterdam. He was a player/coach for an organization called DSS. During the time that this reporter interviewed (through AOL instant messenger) McManus in the middle of May, he was 1-3 with a 2.31 ERA. At that time, he was asked about the opportunity.

"Heck, (if I didn't leave the United States), I would be working at a job, fifty hours a week, getting up every morning at 6:30 and playing in the InterCity League. Instead, I'm getting up at 10:00 am, going to the gym, then going to the beach, then to the stadium and getting paid for it.

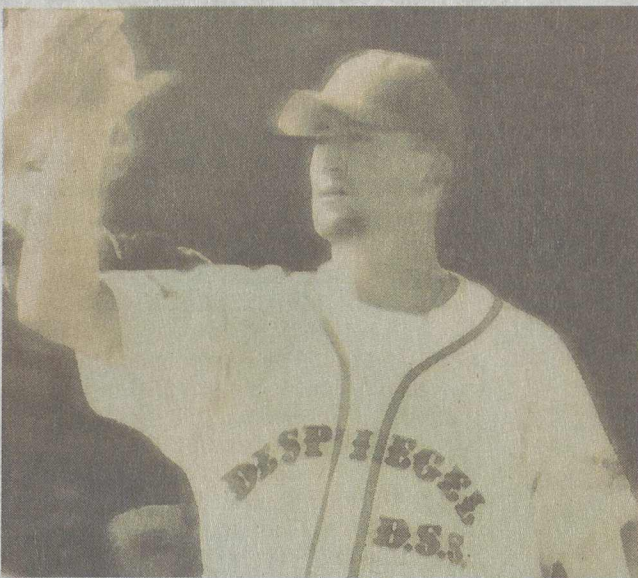
"Believe me, I'm very lucky to be where I am, and I understand this. This is probably the end of my baseball career. But, I'm very fortunate to have had an opportunity to see many parts of the United States, now Europe, all because of the game."

Today McManus, a WHS Hall of Famer, is the Vice President of Services for the TB-12 Company.

One of Matt's former high school teammates, Mike Alonardo, also had a terrific career. He was an outstanding



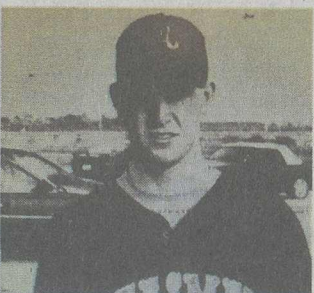
Matt McManus had a terrific career at Northeastern, (above) posting 13 wins before playing professionally in Holland (below). (courtesy photos).



shortstop/pitcher for the Wildcats, graduating in 1993. He went on to have a sensational career at UMass-Lowell. In 1998, he pitched 13 innings over two days as the River Hawks competed in the NCAA Division 2 College World Series. He was the winning pitcher against Queens College going six strong innings to improve to 7-0 on the season.

The next day while in the Riverhawks were in the loser's bracket, the team's pitching staff was real thin, so Alonardo took the ball again, but was defeated for the first time of the season by New Haven, 5-2. He finished that season breaking the school's strikeout record of 76 in a season.

During that season, Alonardo was being scouted by the Atlanta Braves. He went to a tryout in Vermont and he liked him,



MIKE ALONARDO

but had no roster spot in their system, so the scout Mike Fahey suggested that Alonardo go a different route and he did, joining the Greenville Mississippi Bluesmen of the AA Independent League based out of the Texas-Louisiana League. Among his highlights that season included a four-hit complete game shut out over the Abaline Prairie Dogs.

"There are so many good hitters (in this league)," he said to this reporter, also in May of '98. "I had a pretty good slider in college and that was my strikeout pitch. But here, you can't throw a slider - you have to have a change-up. If you make a mistake here, the ball would be over the fence."

During that one season, he was teammates with Matt Miller, who went on to a career in MLB. As for Alonardo, he ended the season with a 4-4 record and a 7.88 ERA. In 56 innings, he struck out 21 batters. Besides the stats, he also endured 15-hour bus rides, "sleazy hotels with cockroaches."

"I was getting paid to

continuing to battle and progress after each start and that's all I care about."

Bere was traded from Chicago to Cincinnati later that season and ended up also playing for Milwaukee, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs. He finished his career with a 71-65 record and a 5.14 ERA. In 211 games, he tossed 1,111 innings and he struck out 920 batters.

After he retired, he worked in the Front Office of the Indians for a number of years, before being named the team's bullpen coach working under Terry Francona. This reporter caught up with him in 2015 at a game at Fenway, which at the time was his 26th season in pro ball.

"I've been able to form my own opinions because I've had 25 years in the game. I can reflect on the good, the bad and the ugly. I went through all of those experiences myself. I know when I played (former Major League pitcher) Jack McDowell was such a huge influence on me. He would challenge me a lot to be better and to be accountable.

"Now as I'm older, all of that makes sense, so do all of the things I was told by the many pitching coaches I went through in my career. I do realize that I've been in the game for 25 years, but for me I think that experience is just a tool to teach, to coach and to interact with the players the best way I can. I don't know if it's the right way, but I'm trying and working at it."

## COMING FULL CIRCLE

While at WHS, Jackson Gillis dominated hitters throughout his career. In his senior year, he reached 94 miles per hour on the gun. He registered a 4-3 record with a 2.93 ERA with 74 strikeouts in just 43 innings.

As a junior, he struck out 69 batters in 39 innings and sported a 2-4 record with a 3.04 ERA.

As a sophomore, he was named the Middlesex League Freedom Division MVP, the Lowell Sun Player of the Year, a Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic, a first team selection to the Massachusetts and ESPN.com/Boston all-state teams after finishing 7-2 with an 0.86 ERA with 102 strikeouts in 57.1 innings.

On June 8th of last year, Gillis was sitting in his dorm room at when he got a phone call telling him that he was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 13th round, 403rd overall.

"I was talking to my advisor and he had told me that some teams were interested and we were waiting to hear what was going to happen," he said to this reporter. "Then everything happened really quickly."

Gillis remained with his Vanderbilt teammates the rest of the season, winning a Division 1 College World Series Championship title, before he made his decision to go pro. He signed with the Brewers and was assigned to their minor league complex and didn't compete in any games.

On Tuesday, it was announced that the Minor League Baseball is cancelled for this season. Assuming Gillis is still part of the Brewers organization next year and his pro career gets underway, he will officially become the seventh pitcher - joining Hadley, Kambour, Williamson, Alonardo and Bere - who went through the WHS Baseball program and went on to pitch professionally in the United States. Gillis will also then become the 14th ballplayer who graduated from WHS and went on to an elite higher level of ball.

"I have felt better in other starts but the difference today of me going longer was I wasn't throwing as many pitches and not getting so deep in the count," he said to this reporter after the game. "I'm not down on who I used to be or what (pitchers), I used to have. I'm